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A New Hampshire Vista to Remain Unblemished by the Hand of Man

## AIR OWNERSHIP DEBATE DELAYS

Change in Preamble of Compromise Bill Leads to a Lengthy Discussion

MEANING UNALTERED,

Government Control Is Given Over Interstate and Foreign

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The question of who shall own the air arose to such controversial proportions in the Senate as to delay and even imperil-approval of the compromise radio measure. The House has approved the act.

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enator Dill, in reply to these obections, said:

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States over the channels of radio policy in China, while it would intransmission; it is intended to prosuch license shall be construed to establish any right beyond the terms, conditions, and periods of the licenses. That is not the same eloquent and flowery language as is in the preamble to the Senate bill, but it means exactly the same thing."

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## Better Pay for Professor Urged by Harvard Alumni

RADIO BILL VOTE Position Gives Him Clothes of High Social Standard but Not the Money to Buy Them, Says Bulletin -Third More Would Help, It Believes

vard teacher can live as he ought to live on his regular academic sal-ary alone."

the summit of Mt. Chocorua, which

the construction of one of the usual

spider-legged steel structures, a

great protest was at once recorded against such a blemish on the stately old peak. Those interested immedi-ately started action and a committee

representing the Society for the Pro-tection of New Hampshire Forests,

the Appalachian Mountain Club, the

Chocorua Mountain Club, the for-estry department of New Hampshire

University and the residents and land

owners of the region conferred with Ira T. Yarnall, supervisor of the

spur of the mountain known as the

Sisters, and here, with the aid of \$1000 contributed by the residents of

the section, the Government will con-

struct a tower from native rock, its

observation room set just high

enough to give a clear outlook, but

the supporting structure so formed that its lines will coincide with those

of the ridge.
The tower will be made as incon-

White Mountain national forest. After much exploring an equally good location for the tower was found on the summit of the easter!y

actment is expected.

sell and distribute gasoline in Ten-nessee in the interest of reasonable prices and fair competition."

a state department of motors' and

would be empowered to investigate

refining and distribution costs.

"It is high time that a bill such as

this were passed in Tennessee," de-clared Mr. Peay. "The price has been

set in Tennessee higher than in any

neighboring state. The oil companie

time there is a 'gas war,' the public suffers through a higher price sub-

sequently. There are numerous com-panies distributing gasoline but only

one company really sets the price. The others have to follow."

Lengthy Discussion

ANING UNALTERED,
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The position of a Harvard professor doesn't put the mohey in his pocket to maintain it. This is the conclusion of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, which recommends that the problem, common to colleges and universities professorial standard of living is not throughout the United States be taken up by the American Association of University Professors.

The Bulletin, the official publication of the alumni and associated Harvard clubs, declares that if Harvard professor's standard of living is not of the alumni and associated Harvard clubs, declares that if Harvard professors are "to establish homes and bring up families with ordinary prudence—not on professorial standards, but on standards as the Harvard professor's standard of living. The definition is not in abordinary prudence—not on professorial standards, but on standards as the Harvard professor's conceils of war and deferrings of hope as will make the means defent the end.

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their regular salaries.

Further Explanation

mperil—approval of the compromise radio measure. The House has approved the act.

Both Republican and Democratic senators demanded from C. C. Dilli (D.). Senator from Washington, floor leader for the compromise measure explanations as to why the confered deleted, from the bill as originally passed by the Senate the following reamble:

"The Federal, Government intends forever to preserve and maintain the channels of radio transmission as perjetual mediums under the control and for the people of the United States," and substituted therefor this anguage, "Time this sat is intended to regulate all forms of interstate and sheles, has territories and possessions, and complement of living which favore efficiency in university work? A full professor at Harvard states, as a substituted therefor this satisfact, has territories and possessions, and complement to the states of a standard of living which favore efficiency in university work? A full professor at Harvard starts, at about forty years of dage, to draw a salary of \$6000. By deaching in the summer and by writing and lecturing for pay—ough he of decitive, regularly?—he can make the people of the ownership theyeo?

Query from Senator from the states and find (D.), Senator from the saladars, and the people of the ownership theyeo?

This obsection was recently clay me into the hands of the radio transmission, and complete the com

# TIES DISCUSSED

Press Asserts Break in Relations Would Harm British Interests in East

"The Senators have asked why the language to which the Senator from Alabama has referred was changed. I have tried to explain that we are not always able in conference to get certain language, but when the language which was quoted has been read it means but one thing, namely, that this bill is not intended by its terms to give anybody any vested right in the air.

"The language which is used in the conference report bill in lieu of that to which the Senator has referred says exactly that very thing. It provides the very thing which is wanted.

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The senator is a Decision to Construct a Tower of Native Rock on an Easterly Special To

radio transmission; it is intended to make plain the control of the United British export industries ly machine-building which helps to supply the Soviet market.

Seeks Peaceful Solution any remnants of political reason in order to believe a breach in rela-The debate consumed the entire tions with the Soviet Union could societies.

1y's session and the measure was help the isolation into which Engforced to go over for future action.

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Ind has failen in China," Izvestia concludes. "The young Nationalist Government in China refuses to newith England under threats. The Soviet Government will show still less inclination in the tenth year of its existence to yield to the terror of the Churchills and Birken-

Declaring that the Soviet Government has no intention of interfering with a peaceful settlement between Britain and Canton, and is ready to settle any disputed questions by means of negotiations, Pravda asserts that the "Soviet Government is prepared to do everything it can to maintain peace. It is for the Cabinet of Stanley Baldwin to speak."

The Liberation Movement

Characterizing the effort to attribute the Chinese liberation movement to a "legend in which no educated man believes." Mr. Litvinoff, in his statement, declared that the unconcealed sympathy of the Soviets with the Chinese Nationalist move-ment did not mean that Russia had recommended to the Cantenese Government a sharpening of the rela-tions with England. Strained Anglo-Soviet relations, he

spicuous as possible, but will answer the purpose completely and admirers of the beauty of old Mt. Chocorua have breathed a sigh of relief that said, would injure the interests not the beauty of the moutnain will be only of England, but of the financial and industrial groups which were loudest in their demand for a breach of relations, and also would not promate British interests in the East. Mr. Litvinoff concluded: "I hope the reasonable elements of British so-clety and the British Government will prevail over the advocates of the 'mailed fist' policy, which never brought to peoples or the cause of peace anything but harm."

SCRAPPING CARGO SHIPS

WASHINGTON (A)—The Ameriman in which Henry Ford is recompleted its work. It has negotiating \$9.311.

Government in 1225. Fifty ships are covering debts not yet funded, they probably will be handled information to people or the cause of peace anything but harm." only of England, but of the finan

Telephone Service Adds "Thank You"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Feb. 5
COURTESY will have an enlarged part in the telephone service here within a few weeks when the New York Telephone Company introduces a new method of receiv-ing all numbers called over the wires, according to information just received from the company. "Thank to everyone who asks for a number This will replace the former method of having the operator repeat the number and will save time for telephone users, the ancement said. Under the old method the operator

had to repeat the number and wait for the person calling to say "Right," or "Yes," or to correct her if necessary before making the connection. Under the new method, she says "Thank you," thus assuring the subscriber that she understande the number correctly and has al"VOICE OF THE SKY" SHOT FROM AIRPLANE STARTLES NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Pedestrians t Columbus Circle, accustomed to at Columbus Circle, accustomed to the hum of airplane motors, widened their eyes in surprise and turned their heads upward when they hoard a voice shouting from the sky: "Hello there, New York, how are

Up above, perhaps 2000 or 3000 feet, was a large airplane, sailing gracefully as a gull in circles. Then the voice broke into song. "Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along,

It was no ordinary voice. It arose above the noise of traffic and the hammering and blasting incident to the construction of new subways in that neighborhood. A few minutes later, H. A. Bruno, representing the Study of Our Native Literature," Dr. Plane Speaker Corporation, told newspapermen that it was the first test of the "voice from the sky," a literature a knowledge of the Greek device that here here in presenting and literatures and literatures and literatures and literatures and literatures and literatures.

#### Writers Cautioned to Note Trend Away From Classics

Associated Bodies at Harvard Learn That Tradition of Early Authors May Be Lost

Unless American writers are to a student must understand something break entirely with the native tradi-tion, so far as there is one, they tion, so far as there is one, they must find a place in their equipment for the classics, Dr. Kenneth B. Mur-dock of Harvard University told members of the eastern Massachu-setts section of the Classical Asso-ciation of New England and the Classical Club of Greater Boston, holding their twentieth anual meeting joint-ly today at Harvard University.

device that has been in preparation and Latin languages and literatures for four years which amplified and magnified the voice so as to make it teenth century American education audible for several miles.

John Thomas, baritone, was in the writers who made American literaairplane giving a first concert from ture were steeped in the classics, he the sky.

town Launched, Named

After Founder

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 5 (A)-The

ernor Carr" in honor of the founder

ervened.

The ferry remained the property

Company was organized. George C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-A 74

per cent wage increase was granted today to 31,000 firemen and engineers on 59 railroads in the East when the

trainmen and operators settled their demands before G. Wallace W

demands before G. Wallace W. Hanger, member of the United States

Board of Mediation.

The original demand of the em

ployees was for an increase of \$1 a day, and up, involving \$13,000,000. The agreement reached today will involve an outlay of \$5,000,000, or \$8,000,000 short of what was asked.

Shows Early Latin Training

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Dr. Murdock illustrated his remarks by reading an unpublished document containing a detailed account of the training in Latin and Greek offered by the Boston Latin School in the early years of the eighteenth century. The thoroughness of the program showed that an intensive training is the classics was given to the young Americans who were later to be among the first in the production of American literary works of high quality.

Speaking of some uses of tests in

Speaking of some uses of tests in Latin teaching, Miss Florence Water-man of the Winsor School, Boston, said that the movement to improve the written examination and to supplement the "essay" type of examination with comprehensive objective tests is not without its lessons for teachers of Latin. By "objective" tests are meant, not intelligence tests nor standarized tests, but tests specifically for a particular unit of work. plement the "essay" type of examination with comprehensive objective tests is not without its lessons for teachers of Latin. By "objective" tests are meant, not intelligence tests nor standarized tests, but tests specifically for a particular unit of work and diagnostic both for teacher and pupil of the pupil's achievement in that unit.

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Such tests set a standard within the group, she said, and should increase the pupil's ability to attain the standard by securing his co-operation and interest through pleasure in achievement made, possible by the method of presentation. The Winsor school uses such tests in the early years of studying Latin, first, to measure achievement, and second. The cantonese are believed to be attempting to wrest control of Shanghai from Marshal Sun before foreign powers have a chance to land forces here and bring about further complications, in what avowedly is a move to measure achievement, and second. to improve it. So far as possible translation is avoided, as well as the mechanics of grammatical explanations while the structure and meaning of the Latin itself are empha-

and to remove, to some extent, the screen of "Translation English" which stands between the pupil and the meaning of Cæsar, Cleero and

An illustrated lecture on Venetian sites to be found in Greece, was given by Dr. Stephen B. Luce of Boston. These deal particularly with medicard in Greece of the period of the republic in Venice, and were mostly of places that few travelers mostly of places that few travelers with the foundation of the provided of the note which Italy expressed agreement with the fundational or the few pressed agreement with the fundations of the provided of the note which Italy expressed agreement with the fundations of the provided of the note which Italy expressed agreement with the fundations of the provided of the note which Italy expressed agreement with the fundation of the provided of the note which Italy expressed agreement with the fundation of the provided of the note which Italy in a particularly with medical particularly with the foundation with the foundati

## Carrier Pigeon

Radio, Telegraph, Telephone, Still Stays

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Radio has its uses, and the army could not carry newest addition to the service of the on very well without the facile tele-oldest ferry in the United States graph and the convenient telephone, slipped down the ways of the Beth- but the carrier pigeon still holds its

senger service. The pigeon service of the United States Signal Corps won over 300 other home pigeons at the Brooklyn Seeks Peaceful Solution

Declaring that "one must lack in y remnants of political reason in order to believe a breach in relations with the Soviet Union could construct the Soviet Union could construct the Solution of the Solution that the Solution in the House by Richard Gleaves of grow where one grew belove, and the House by Richard Gleaves of grow where one grew belove, and the House by Richard Gleaves of of tourists as the result of action hashville. It is an administration form inventor has produced a some solution could shower of sparks into the combustion chamber instead of a single in warfare, as it was as far back as far back as granted a license by the deliberations by the Calory of the Colony of Jamestown, R. I. Twenty years later he was granted a license by the Colony and with the exception of a brief period during the Revolution it has been in continual existence during the 250 years that have intervened. messenger service using pigeons was established in Bagdad by the Sultan sions and it continued to be the chief of the Carr family until 1873, when established in Bagdad by the Sultan the Jamestown and Newport Ferry in 1150 and lasted until 1258. The first pigeons to be used in a war dates to the time of Decimus Junius Carr formed the company and was dates to the time of Decimus Junius its president for 23 years, and the Brutus, who was beseiged by Mark

homing pigeons were in use.

#### LIGHTING RATE CUTS ASKED IN TWO TOWNS

and Braintree Petitions

#### CHINESE CLASH ONLY 150 MILES FROM SHANGHAI

North and South Forces **Continuing First Phase** of Engagement

CANTONESE AIM AT CONTROL OF SEAPORT

Foreign Powers Send Troops and Ships Toward Shanghai From Points in the Pacific

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (A)—Northern and Southern Chinese forces today were reported continuing the first phase of the engagement which may determine the future of the Far Eastern Republic.

No further word had been received from the front at Yenchow—Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's war machine de-

The encounter in which the soldiers were wounded was said by Cantonese sympathizers to presage the collapse of the Shanghai defense, A third use of these tests, she explained, is to test knowledge content in the reading of Latin authors, and to remove to some artest is only about 150 miles but supporters of Marshal Sun deis only about 150 miles from Shanghai.

Powers to Protect Interests

ROME, Feb. 5 (A)-Although

of the republic in Venice, and were mostly of places that few travelers visit. They were mostly in the form of fortifications with a few churches, especially in Modon and Coron. Some of the slides used were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from old engrayment. The summer of the slides used were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from old engrayment. The summer of the slides used were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from old engrayment. The summer of the slides used were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs taken by Dr. Luce and some were made from photographs of western powers to protect their differences in China. The Popolo di Roma, representing official Fascist Julian newspapers are sure that there will be Italian intervention in China. The Popolo di Roma, representing official Fascist julian newspapers are sure that there will be Italian intervention in China. The Popolo di Roma, representing official Fascist julian newspapers are sure that there will be Italian intervention in China. The Popolo di Roma, represent in far distance China." In a editorial the same newspapers ave it is almost impossible to deal with Canton and Peking because they have not decided on a policy and it is almost impossible to dea at other times they insist on obtain-ing certain concessions, but once these are granted, they insist on even

sier Pigeon

Still in the Race

Telegraph, Telephone,

Telegraph, Telephone, All Important, but Flier
Still Stays

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Ministry, in a statement declares that the powers interested in China -Britain and Italy in the lead-must uphold the idea of the inviolability of certain fundamental rights which thus far have regulated the relations

Great Britain Not to

Retreat From Position LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Great Britain has no intention, for the present at least, of retreating from its decision

sions and it continued to be the chief topic, although so far as can be learned no definite decision was

As though to emphasize the Gov-Anthony.

During the World War 500,000 pared for eventualities at Shanghai. the Foreign Office denied that a proposal had been made to Eugene Chen, the Cantonese Foreign Minister, to divert to Hong Kong the transports now converging on Shanghai. Such an offer was reported to have been sent to Chen in answer to his stand that he would sign no agreement unless the British withdrew their Shanghai defense

orce.

Another phase of the suspen ciation has filed a petition contain-ing more than 100 names with the Owen O'Malley is brought out by

#### family ever since has been represented among the officials. George Caleb Carr, present treasurer, has held office 10 years, and his seven-year-old daughter, Lucy, who christened the boat, is a grand-daughter of Thomas G. Carr, a former president. former president. WAGE RISE GRANTED Board Receives Winchendon ON 59 RAILROADS

The Winchendon Merchants Asso-

clation has filed a petition containing more than 100 names with the State Department of Public Utilities to compel the Winchendon Electric Light & Power Company to reduce its lighting rates. The petition states that the rates are "exorbitant, uncasonable and should be reduced." The municipal light board of Braintree also asks permission of the department to reduce its lighting rate from 10 to 7 cents per kilowatt, this change in price to go into effect April 1, 1927.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and Hyannis Board of Trade today asked the State Department of Public Utilities to compel the New Haven Railroad to erect a new station at Hyannis. The present station was constructed 73 years ago.

SAVINGS CONFERENCE DATES NEW YORK—Four regional sav-ings conferences sponsored by the savings bank division, American Bankers' Association, will be held next spring as follows: Oakland, Calif., March 17-18; Cleveland, O., March 24-25; St. Louis, Mo., March 29-30; Washington, April 7-8.

The Latest in Radio

Monday's

#### TENNESSEE 'GAS' | Motor Kept Warm OLDEST FERRY by Vacuum Bottle GETS NEW BOAT

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 5—The year's crop Newest of Newport-Jamesharvested at the Chicago Automobile Show includes a sort of vacuum bottle for the motor, designed to keep it hot in cold weather and in summe NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5 (Spe-preventing overheating of the metal was threatened with disfigurement cial)—Tennessee proposes to fix the hood. It is a blanket of reinforced by erection on the granite cone of price of gasoline sold within its jute, fiber, telt and asbestos attached

Locking Across Lake Chocorus to Mt. Chocorus, the Summit of Which is Not to Be Diefigured by a Steel Watch Tower, as Originally Proposed. Protests Have
Resulted in a Decision to Construct a Tower of Native Rock on an Easterly Spur of the Mountain to Conform With the Lines of the Ridge. Thousands of Tourists From All Over the World Have Seen and Admired This View.

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Acting on the axiom that he will plant here and was christened "Govsimilar to those which are located "further extortion." A bill to acat other points through the moun-complish this has been introduced profit who makes two blades of grass tains, will be preserved for the view in the House by Richard Gleaves of grow where one grew before, andederal forest officers contemplated branches of the Legislature, its en-

power and reduction of the possi-blittles of sparkplug difficulty. A general "Pooh-Bah" in its prom-ised functions was that scheduled to In a message to the Legislature, ised functions was that scheduled to give warning when overheating of sel have been employed to prepare this legislation and while I am the the engine threatened, to keep the water supply in the radiator, reduce carbon, and increase gas and oil laws are passed, to the last courts of the country, until we have estab-lished the power of the State over all companies, big and little, which

The long list of new or seminew



HAVING been the first to pub lish details of the "B-D" receiver, the Monitor's radio dereceiver, the Monitor's radio de-partment announces a second "scoop" on this popular set. Some outstanding improvements have been made by the inventors and an official kit has been selected. Details will be contained in a series of three articles, the second and third appearing Feb. 10 and 14, the first in

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with the Soviet Government.

A lengthy statement has been issued at Moscow by Maxim Litvinoff, Assistant Commisar of Foreign Afairs, protesting against efforts by certain quarters in England to make Russia the "scapegoat" in the Chinese affair "on the basis of ridiculous legends of machinations of Soviet agents."

Because Soviet Russia sympathizes

Because Soviet Russia sympathizes with the great liberative movement in China, Litvinoff says, it does not necessarily follow that it has prompted the Canton Government to strain its relations with Great Brit-ain, or that it would stand in the way of a peaceful settlement of the

#### Labor M. P. Protests

Against Party's Attitude By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 5—Herbert Dun-nico, Labor M. P. for Consett, Dur-ham, published today a strong pro-test against his party's attack upon the Government's China policy. "Let us beware," he says, "lest we pursue a line of action that will inevitably embarrass our friends and encour-age our enemies. In my opinion many who are genuinely opposed to war are as grave a menace to peace as an ostentatious display of force." Meanwhile Ramsay MacDonald, J.

Meanwhile Ramsay MacDonald, J. Robert Clynes and other Labor leafers made further speeches supporting the big anti-Government gathering in Albert Hall tomorrow.

The executive committee of the Society of Friends also issued a statement declaring that the "present dangers were no doubt real, but they had been immensely increased by the introduction of more guns. We need an atmosphere of faith in friendliness, Christ's gospel of good will is a true solution. The strongest force in the world is the power of God

National Free Church Counon the other hand, has written Sir Austen Chamberlain, expressing satisfaction with your statement of the policy of His Majesty's ing to the session and six appro-Government for dealing with the priation acts have still to be comsituation in China and our confidence n the aims this policy is intended to

The London Liberal Federation has passed a resolution "gladly acknowledging the sincerity of Sir Austen Chamberlain's efforts to find diplomatic peaceful methods,' and advocating submission of the points at issue to the League of Nations for a peaceful settlement.

Americans Evacuated PEKING, Feb. 5 (AP)—Reports received here from Chengtu, Szechwan province, yesterday said 96 Americans had been evacuated from that state and 120 remained. Among the last to leave were Bishop G. R. Grose of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Dr. Joseph Beech, presi-

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Venus and Mercury appear in close relation in the western skies before parting for a dozen years, shortly after sunset; lasting approximately half an hour.

Assembly of the British Charitable Society, Copley-Plaza, 3.

Assembly, Boston Square and Compass Club, Hotel Somerset, 3.

Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Build-

Musle Boston Opera House--"Lucia," 8.

Boston Opera House—"Lucia," 8.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Coloniai—"Sunny," 8.
Coloniai—"The Ghost Train," 8.30.
Hollis—"Judy," 8.15.
Naw Park—"The Triple Cross," 8.15.
L'lymouth—"Loose Ankles," 8.15.
St. James—"The Patsy, 8.15.
St. James—"The Patsy, 8.15.
Tramont—"Castles in the Air," 8.15.
Tramont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2.15,
§15. Vilbur-"Queen High," 8:15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday. Thursday and Satur-day, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free, Casson Galleries—Paintings of wild ani-mals of the Northwest; English sport-ing prints. Boston Art Club — Winter exhibition of paintings.

Boston Art Club — Winter exhibition of paintings.
R. C. Vose Gallery—Works by Pennell: portraits by H. Harris Brown.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Viaminck and Verheyden; sculpture by Mailiol, Flannigan and Molesio; pastels by Robert Wade.
Boston Athensum — Reproductions of water colors by Pierre Vignol; drawings by Samuel Chamberlain.
Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—First annual exhibition daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

p. m. Twentieth Century Club - Paintings by Ruth Colman.

EVENTS TOMORROW EYENTS TOMORROW
Address by the Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder of Rochester, N. Y., Ford Hall Forum, 7:30.
Address, "Is the League of Nations Effective, and Can It Be Made 80?" by Irving Fisher, professor of political sconomy at Yale University, and John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York, Symphony Hall, 10:30. Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of correction of New York City, Old South Meeting House Forum, 8:15.

Lecture with musical illustrations,
"The Music Dramas of Richard Wagner," by Mrs. Heale Morey, Boston Pubic Library, 8:30.
Second interactilement musicale, Norgolk House Center, 14 John Ellot Square, Second intersettlement musicate. Nor-folk House Center, 14 John Ellot Square, Rosbury. 3. Concert by Cloria Trumpeters, Boston Square and Compass Club, 4.

Nusle Rymphony Hall—Prits Kreisler, \$180. Jordan Hall—People's Symphony Or-chestra, \$180.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As inventored Dater Newsparm
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holf. by The University Belence Fublishing Scolety, 107 Falmouth Street,
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have months, \$2.30; one month, \$6.00;
have months, \$2.30; one month, \$6.00;
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AN Hour of Organ Music by WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 4:30 P. M., at First Church in Boston, Berkley and Marlboro Streets. No religious gervice, no admission fee, no col-

dent of Chengtu University, a Methodist institution. Dr. Beech's family accompanied him.

Warships in Readiness TOKYO, Feb. 5 (A)—The Navy Office tonight announced that the cruiser Tenryu and four destroyers

had been ordered to proceed to Sasebo from Kure with 800 bluejackets and to await further instruc-tions there. It was understood the warships would be held in readiness

#### FRESH CRUISER CONTEST LOOMS

House Believed Firm in Stand Against Senate Vote on Proposal

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Representative opponents of a large
navy are expected to oppose revisions
in the navy appropriation act incorporated by the Senate alloting funds
for the construction of three additional armored cruisers.

Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, whose leadersentative from Ohio, whose leadership was chiefly responsible for the
rejection by the House of the proposal to add the three cruisers to
the naval budget measure, has organised an active opposition and has
announced his determination to contest the Senate's proposal. Mr. Burton, a former Senator from Ohio and
an American delegate to a number
of international conferences in Eutope, is strongly opposed to increasrope, is strongly opposed to increas-ing the number of war craft above the recommendations of President Coolidge.

The one serious factor hand-icapping Mr. Burton and his associates opposing the naval increase is believed to be the possibility of a deadlock between the two houses on the bill and the disinclination of Administration leaders to congest the legislative stream by such obstacles. There are only a few weeks remaining to the session and six appropleted. Should the houses bemeasure as the navy act it is possible that the session would expire without all the necessary appropriation legislation having been enacted and a special session of Congress would then become necessary. Administration leaders, it is expected.

such an emergency. The Senate vote in favor of the rejecting the proposal. Senate leaders thus declare they will not recede from their position and urge the House to retreat. Mr. Burton will its dissent on the cruisers and be-lieves that if the House will insist on its position Senate leaders, rather than stalemate the measure, will

give way.

Mr. Burton is receiving considerable aid from Democratic ranks. Thomas L. Blanton (D.), Representa-tive from Texas, has sent a personal letter to every member of the House explaining the situation and calling on them to assist in rejecting the Senate's amendments.

WILL PLAY "DISTANT CHIMES" Included in the program which William E. Zeuch, organist and choir master of the First Church in Boston, Unitarian Congregationalist, Berkeley and Marlboro Streets, has prepared for "An Hour of Organ Music" tomorrow afternoon O'clock is a composition by Albert W. Snow of Boston, organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His "Distant Chimes" has pleased audiences that have heard it, and on the organ in the First Church it sounds particularly effective.

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with anow tonight, probably turning to rain Sunday; rising temperatures; fresh to strong east to south winds.

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## ARE SCHEDULED BY LEGISLATORS

State Compensation and Biennial Sessions Are Among Measures

Committees of the Massachusetts Legislature will hold hearings on an exceptionally large number of bills exceptionally large number of bills next week in the effort to clear their calegdars quickly and permit an early adjournment of the session. Revisions of the workmen's compensation laws will come up in various forms before three of the committees and probably will engage the greatest interest during the week's hearings.

The joint judiciary committee will take up the suestion of establishment.

take up the question of establishment of a state fund for compensation insurance when it meets Thursday morning. It will have before it on this subject the report of the special commission, appointed last year to the compensation law recomstudy the compensation law, recom-mending against state insurance, and petitions by the Industrial Research Council and by Parker F. Murphy in favor of a state insurance fund.

Industry and Agriculture On Wednesday the committee on labor and industries will take up other phases of the special commission's report and will consider these recommendations together with more than 30 other bills and petitions for amendments to various sections of the companyation laws.

the compensation laws. Even the Committee on Military
Affairs will get one angle of the compensation question. Several bills
seeking to extend the provisions of
this statute to include national

this statute to include national guardsmen on state duty will be heard before that committee on Thursday.

The Committee on Agriculture will meet Tuesday to take up the portions of Governor Fuller's measage which deal with that calling. The committee also will have before it bills. tee also will have before it bills drafted by Arthur W. Gilbert, Com-mission of Agriculture, to fulfill the Governor's recommendations for inspection of seeds and for grading

a number of local bills Thursday among them a petition to increase the membership of the Boston School Committee and two petitions for reg-

Committee and two petitions for regulation of the hours of opening and closing the polis in Boston.

Biennial Sessien an Issue
Governor Fuller's recommendation for blennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature will be heard on Wednesday by the Committee on Constitutional Law.

The compulsory voting bill of the United Improvement Association, together with a petition to exempt from poli taxes those who actually vote, will come before the Election Laws Committee Tuesday.

The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing Tuesday on the petition for legislation to permit the holding on Sunday of sports and games for which admission is charged.

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Two petitions for the establish. cruisers was decisive, while that in for biennial instead of annual seathe House was close, only two votes sions of the Legislature will be

demand that the House hold fast to United Improvement Association, to-

charged. Two petitions for the establishment of a state fund for compulsory obile liability insurance are

#### on affverse committee reports. **NEW MIXED CHORUS** BEGINS REHEARSALS

listed to come before the joint judi-ciary committee Thursday. Two such

ciary committee Thursday. Two such bills already have been thrown out

Ethel Leginska Organizes Unit to Go With Orchestra

Museum of Pine Aris—Open daily except Monday, 10 5. Free guidance through the galieries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks at 6:50 p. m. admission free; Monet memorial exhibition.

TO RETURN FOR ARMS PARLEY was at 6:50 p. m. admission free; Monet Guild of Boston Artists—Raintings by Edmund S. Tartell and other members.

WASHINGTON (P)—The American be known as the Philharmonic Chorus. It will delegation to the preliminary control of the prelimi

delegation to the preliminary conference on armaments under auspices of the League of Nations will reassemble in Geneva in time for the resumption of the conference March 21. Hugh Gibson Minister to Switzerland, head of the delegation, now is in Washington but will return soon to his post at Berne.

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WILLIAMS ALUMNI GROUP IN SESSION

Bentley W. Warren '85, senior member of the Williams College board of trustees, who has rounded out 25 years of trusteeship, was hon-

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### ored by Prof. Blfss Perry of Har-vard '81, at the sixtleth annual dinner of the Williams Alumni Associa-tion of Boston at the University Club

last night.
Dr. Richard M. Smith '93, president of the body, was toastmaster and Prof. Brainerd Mears '03, of the chemistry department, and Edward M. Lewis '96, president of the Massa-

M. Lewis '96, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College spoke. About 150 attended.

Officers, most of whom were relected, include: Dr. Smith, Dr. William R. Camphell '76, Mr. Warrem, and Damon E. Hall, '97, vice-presidents; Roger Preston '22, secretary; Samuel W. Wolcott 18, treasurer; Mr. Perry, James D. Colt '84, Charles M. Davenport '01. Edward R. Clarke '02. Perry, James D. Colt '84, Charles M. States and to promote the general Davenport '01, Edward R. Clarke '02, good of mankind," is the purpose of the Mary and John Markle Founda- '09, advisory committee; Kenneth S. Domett '07, Fred W. Rust '98, Harold under the laws of the State of New Tork Some years ago Mr. Markle stated, and has repeated several times, that York.

C Dewey '13, Henry W. Dwigh,' '18 Dewey '13, Henry W. Dwight '18, harles M. Cutler '21, and George Olmstead, 25, executive committee,

#### CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OFFERS TALK ON STARS

Tomorrow at the Cambridge Museum for Children Prof. Harlen T. Stetson of Harvard will speak on "Here and There Among the Stars."
The children will assemble as usual at the Cambridge Museum for Children and then will go to the Astronomical Laboratory where the talk will be illustrated with slides and will be illustrated with slides and John P. Nigent (b.), Assemblyman apparatus. This lecture will be given of New York. The incorporators are at 3 p. m. and will not be repeated.

The museum is at 5 Jarvis Street moar the University Museum and is Morgan, Morgan J. O'Brien, Beward near the University Museum and is Prosser and Edwin N. Robinson, the open every school day from \$:30 last-named being Mr. Markle's secam. to 4:30 p. m. It is not open on Saturdays or holidays.

The bill authorises the foundation "to receive and maintain funds, to

Commander Joseph M. Kenworthy, man.

Labor Member in the House of Com-

mons, asserted in an interview on

strong demand which exists there at present for government control.

"Another point which many English employers may well learn from Americans is to pay a higher wage scale. American employers realize that the home market is the most valuable and they pay wages sufficiently high to give the workers a purchasing power that insures an active domestic outlet for their products.

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"Another advantage to the worker in American industry is that any man

Commander Kenworthy declared that the Federal Reserve Banking System in the United States is much better than the English banking sys-tem. Under the Federal Reserve

System idequate credit is available for legitimate commercial development, he said, while the English system is not sufficiently elastic. The result of this is that when there is a commercial boom there is a short-

age of credit, and in a slump there is a surplus of money for which there

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Thus Mr. Markle dismissed the subject, which involves the disposal of an estate variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The bill was offered in the Legislature by John P. Nugent (D.), Assemblyman of New York. The incorporators are given as J. P. Morgan, Junius S. Morgan, Morgan J. O'Brien, Seward Prosser and Edwin N. Robinson, the

Prohibition, Labor, Armament

"I think the reports about drink

NEW YORK—"To promote the ad-ancement and diffusion of knowl-life, financial and medical assistance for those destitute and in want, and

York.

"Mrs. Markle and I are not yet in a position to state definitely just what the foundation is to be," said Mr. Markle, "except that it is to en-

the Haverhill Historical Society, the city council has taken preliminary steps to improve conditions at the lot of land on Water Street which marks in the business of retiring after years as a coal operator in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. He has disposed of his holdings in the Jeddo Bupply of Company, receiving therefrom, it was said, more than \$5,000,000. His fortune is reported to be several times that amount and while he has many other interests, most of his wealth was said to have resulted from coal mines and he is reported to have made most of it himself.

He started in the mines with a shovel and pick and knows the coal mining business from the bottom up. After assuming full sharge of a company founded by his father, he company fou AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS

Commander Kenworthy Sees Benefit in Large-Scale Organization-Links High Wages and Purchasing Power Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—English industrialists may learn a great deal from industry in the United States, is no use. Another advantage in the American banking system, he asserted is that it encourages the small depositor and seeks to serve the interests of the small business

#### MAINE GUIDE TRAINS GIRL SCOUT CAMPERS

Harry Jordan Teaches Nature Lore at Cedar Hill

"I have seen very little intextication and my observations are that there is much less drinking here than in England."

Asserting that the development of a "patriotic Laber party" in the United States, similar to the British Labor party and embracing "all who work and produce," would be the best thing for the country, Commander Kenworthy said he believed such a party would be evolved here, but that it would take a generation to become a governing party. "It A further expansion of the activi ties among Girl Scouts at their train

ties among Girl Scouts at their training and recreation center, Cedar Hill, in Waltham, is being planned in the adding of Harry Jordan, Maine guide, to the instruction staff.

For several years he has been associated with the Boy Scout movement at its local camps in Greater Boston during the part of each year he spends away from Maine. On Feb. 1 he began work as a resident instructor at Cedar Hill for the Girl Scouts, and there he will teach woodcraft, camping, the making and use of showshoes, iron working, woodcraft, archery, and the making of bird houses and feeding stations.

The first thing Mr. Jordan is going to do at Cedar Hill is to build himself a cabin.

Around this cabin as a headquar-

Commander Kenworthy is in favor of another international conference to arrange for further limitation of armament, and believes that the sub-marines should be "outlawed" as an instrument of warfare.

Appreciative of Courtesles During his visit to Washington.
Commander Kenworthy discussed
with President Coolidge "the threat
of naval ship-building rivalry between the two great English-speaking peoples." He asserted that the
President seemed beenly alert to the
situation and most easer to avoid

aituation and most eager to avoid any building rivalry. Commander Kenworthy said that his visit to the United States had been "most enjoyable," that he had experienced much kindliness during his visit, that American public offi-cials had been most courteous and the police were models of "politeness, natience and helpfulness."

in American industry is that any man can rise by his merits. He is not hampered because he has not had a college education or because he can best he has seen anywhere in the not claim exalted family connections." LOUISE B. HORNE

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mr. Maykle, "except that it is to enable us to carry out certain ideas in connection with the distribution of a portion of our estates for charitable purposes. We are still work-mitory for homeless men, Mr. Markle ing on the problem. A bill was introduced in the Legislature establishing the foundation at our real This so astonished the various comsurprised the campaigners by giving the \$100,000, thus ending the matter. This so astonished the various committeemen that they wanted the campaign to go on anyway, but Mr.
Markle stopped it right then and
there and walked out. This was
characteristic of the way he dismissed the discussion of the Foundation.

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them with signs which sometimes furnish information but sometimes

door life, and an education, if one acquires all the facts which are dis-

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proved.

The commission objected to John

A detailed knowledge of wild life.

HAVERHILL HONORS

ITS FIRST SETTLER

City Council to Develop Park

Where John Ward Landed

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 5 (Special)—In response to a petition from the Haverhill Historical Society, the city council has taken preliminary steps to improve conditions at the lot of land on Water Street which marks the spot where John Ward, Häverhill's first settler, landed from the Merrimack River.

There is a stone that marks the lot of land on the land of the land of

is in progress.

The commission says in its report that: "The excuse given for awarding the contract, without advertising was that the floor was in such a condition that it was a matter of emerance." "The repair of this floor has been

"The repair of this floor has been a matter of emergency at least since 1916.
"At that time the Building Department examined the Quincy Market, and, by report to the Mayor on May 17, 1916; stated that the first floor was in an unsafe condition.
"Again, nearly 11 years after the first report of the deacerous.

and the historical society were cooperating in the teaching of the
school children the history of Haverhill and groups of children visited
this site. He thought the children
would gain a better impression of
the spot and what it meant if the
surroundings were more artistic.

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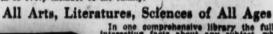
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235 to 174—Debate Led

by Count von Westarp

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (A)-The Reich-

The motion of confidence was in-

troduced by the Government parties,

after considerable hesitation, to

offset the motions of nonconfidence

introduced by the Democrats, Social-

The Government's hesitation was

caused by the unwillingness of the

economic party to agree to support

party's leaders, said they would vote

against the nonconfidence motion. The Government's leaders at length decided, however, that by calling in

decided, however, that by calling in absentees to attend they could count on a safe majority anyway.

The debate was led by Count von Westarp, Nationalist leader. He elaborated upon the motives of the Nationalists for participating in the present Government. He declared the Nationalists were "prepared to aupport a policy of peaceful consupport a policy of peaceful consupport a policy of peaceful consupport a policy of peaceful consupport

support a policy of peaceful con-ciliation with all nations."

The Socialists charged that a deputy, Herr von Keudell, of the People's Party, had offered to support Dr. Wolfgang Kapp when the latter

was leading an insurrection against the Republican Government in 1920. Von Keudell vigorously denied the

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ists and Communists.

#### OPORTO REVOLT STILL GOING ON

Troops Reported to Have Surrounded Rebels' Headquarters in Portugal

Serious fighting between Government troops and revolutionaries is under way at Oporto, principal city of Northern Portugal, where a revolt broke out in the garrison Thursday.

There have been numerous casual-

There have been numerous casualties, dispatches say.

The Minister of Commerce, whom
the revolutionaries arrested when
tained in Lisbon, where news from
Oporto' as to the outcome of the
Military Governor of Lisbon sent a
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are to Nicaraguans is at Oporto, yesterday, saying the troops in the capital were loyal.

LONDON, Feb. 5 ((P) - Fighting was going on in Oporto, Portugal, in the early hours of this morning, indicating that the revolutionary move-ment which broke out in a garrison there Thursday is not as inconse-quential as at first indicated. "Revolutionary headquarters," ac-cording to late, though meager, dis-

patches reaching London, was sur-rounded by troops loyal to President Carmona. The Government forces were described as trying to arrest the members of the revolutionary committee.

One report from Vigo, Spain, re-ceived by the Daily Mail, which is not confirmed from any other source, is that the revolt has spread over all of northern Portugal, with every garrison involved except those at age and Vianna.

A general strike, with the possibility of railway communications being interrupted, is reported to be under way throughout the southern and southeastern part of the country, but whether the two disturbances are in any way connected has not been

in any way connected has learned.

The Government of President Carmons, which came into power last spring after a military coup, at first minimised, the present movement, saying the disaffection was confined to the Operto, garrison. There were even unofficial reports that the revolutionaries had; surrendered, but these were followed by an official announcement that they were still holding out.

notincement that they were still holding out.

The movement is aimed directly at President Carmona and his Government, for a communication had been received recently from a committee of "the rebellious minority troeps" in which the resignation of the Government and restoration of the constitutional regime were demanded. Immediately the start of the movement became known, Thursday, President Carmona, who also is Minister of War, proceeded to the Oporto region to organize the Gov-

Oporto region to organize the Gov-ernment troops. So far as appears from the meager and conflicting reports coming out of Portugal, he is still there.

POETRY CLUB TO HEAR DR. LE BARON BRIGGS

Dr. Le Baron R. Briggs, former dean et Harvard, will address the members of the new Poetry Club of Radcliffe on Feb. 8 at 4:15 in the Atkinson Room, Fay House. The new club will embrace a larger membership than the former one, since one of its purposes is to develop critical poetical insight as well as to encourage original composition. The officers are as follows: Eleanor Barnes 1928, president; Elizabeth Blater, secretary; Elizabeth James, vice-president; Adelaide Hammond, treasurer. The board includes graduate and undergraduate members; Lucy Hodge, Ruth Johnson and E. Osgood.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS OFFER CELLO RECITAL

Madeleine Monnier, cellist, will be

Societe des concerts du Conservatoire of Paris, the Orchestra of the
Royal Zoòlogical Society of Antwerp
and others. Her program for Monday
is to be varied and will include works
of both ancient and modern composers! Accompanying the artist will
be Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the
Boston Sinfonietta. For the second
concert of the series, on Feb. 28, Saveli Walewitch will give a costume
recital of Russian folk songs.

# PRESIDENT SEES

selves of American good offices to set-

#### The Jail Is on the Top Floor in New Louisiana Courthouse

Caddo Parish Is Building the \$1,000,000 Structure Without Borrowing, and Will Pay for It With. Cash-Prisoners Have Elevator Service

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special Correspondence)—Atop the imposing new courthouse under construction for Caddo parish, in which Shreve-port is located, the jail will be placed, and this unusual combination is attracting wide attention from its architectural and utilitarian features.

The population of the parish has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, and the old courthouse in the square in the center of the city, had to be replaced by a larger building with greater facilities for courts and records.

So the police jury, corresponding to exercise during the day, while the cells are cleaned.

Prisoners will be brought directly into the building by police truck from the McNeil Street side, through the basement to the jail elevator. Sepantion at first floor to sheriffs department in the main building, and on a messanine floor to deputies' rooms on second floor to deputies' rooms on second floor to deputies' rooms on second floor to the lower part to the juvenile courts.

An electric elevator will bring the food in trucks from the seventh floor

A Jail With an Outlook



ments participate in the mediation of the civil conflict in his country. The proposal had been made by Dr. T. S. Vaca, representative here of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan Liberal leader, who claims the presidency, in a note

gram from President Dias in which he declared that the capture of Gen-

WELLESLEY SPORTS COUNCIL

tie their differences if they so desire would be by communication with Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, who is on the ground.

It was said at the White House that Admiral Latimer had been advised completely by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, as to the desire of the Washington Government to be helpful in settling the struggle between Conservatives and Liberals in a friendly way.

The Nicaraguan Legation in a statement declared President Diaz would never accept the proposal that the other Central American Govern—the corrections, ments participate in the mediation of the county commissioners in other to the eighth floor. It is planned to have regular Sunday services held in the day rooms by the Foursquare Bible Class, a large organisation of men.

The best feature of several jails, in other parts of the country, were carefully studied by the architect, Arthur F. Neild. The arrangement was chosen principally because it bouse modernized and a new jail built on the old site. The courthouse square is one of the beauty spots of the town, as there are 28 oak trees fringing the square.

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to Mr. Kellogg.
Guatemala and Costa Rica have de-clared themselves against President Dias, the legation said, and he has

meant the collapse of the revolution in western Nicaragua,

Madeleine Monnier, cellist, will be the artist at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Women's Republican Clubhouse to the first of the series of musicales to be given there during February and March for the benefit of the South End Music School.

Mile. Monnier has been soloist with many famous orchestras, including the Colonne, Lamoureux, be held from June 22 to July, 2.

of printed silks compose effects, and plain colors make their debut It Is Our Intention to Clean Out Our Entire Stock of

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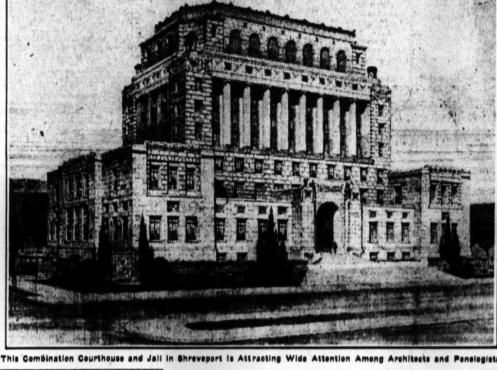
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This Combination Courthouse and Jali in Shreveport is Attracting Wide Attention Among Architects and Penelogists.

of the town, as there are 28 oak trees fringing the square.

The courthouse proper will have six floors, and the jail, which is virtually a separate building atop the courthouse, will have two floors, and therefore the first jail floor will be the seventh floor of the building. It is to be entirely separated from other departments: house the tellar's departments; house the jailer's apartment, deputies' sleeping quarters, and cells for various classes of

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lored models with effective

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Caddo Parish is putting up this million dollar structure without bor-rowing, and will pay for it in cash. The steel framework is nearly all placed, and work on the building is going forward rapidly.

CONTRACTORS TESTIFY ON LABOR CONDITIONS

clared themselves against President Diaz, the legation said, and he has taken the stand that all the Central American governments have taken sides on the Nicaraguan civil strife. The legation pointed out that President Diaz, however, is willing to accept the mediation of the United States.

The legation made public a cable-prisoners will eat, read or write, and read of the Diaz in which the committee of the City Council next Friday to testify in the public hearings which the committee is holding in connection with its investigation into employment to be equipped with enameled tables and benches, where the male prisoners will eat, read or write, and cells for various classes of prisoners, wards, linen room, launtice of the City Council next Friday to testify in the public hearings which the committee is holding in connection with its investigation into employment to be equipped with enameled tables and benches, where the male prisoners will eat, read or write, and cells for various classes of the City Council next Friday to testify in the public hearings which the committee is holding in connection with its investigation into employment conditions in this city.

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compose.

Boston contracting firms are to ap-

John J. Moore Company, yesterday told the members of the committee that the firms they represented always hired citizen labor when possible. It was admitted that in times of labor shortage they had employed aliens. Edward F. Murphy, engineer in charge of the sanitary division of the Department of Public Works, told the committee he did not believe alien labor hired in groups proved to be economical when compared with citizen labor. FRENCH PRESS

# BACKS POINCARE

Parliament and Public Also Approve Procedure of the Prime Minister

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 5-Raymond Pointhose who combat openly his procedure and M. Poincaré takes them so, lightly that he was surprisingly humorous in his allusions to Joseph Caillaux, who is now crying for immediate legal stabilization after failing to stabilize on two occasions when in power. It is easy to cry for stabilization, but it is essential first to unit on certain conditions and it.

in the secret, to decide when conditions are right.

Meanwhile, Mr. Poincaré asserts that he will not be rattled into prematurely betraying the date and rate of the proposed legal stabilization. But de facto stabilization will be maintained to enable French trade to readjust itself to a stable rate of exchange.

M. Poincaré ridiculed the attempts of fishers in troubled waters to represent the present economic situation as alarming. On the contrary, the

resent the present economic situation as alarming. On the contrary, the crisis is salutary since it means readspitations to normalcy after the disastrous period of inflation. The blame should be put upon inflation, not upon the remedial measures. Moreover, of all former European belligerents, France suffers the least from unemployment. It is not comparable with unemployment in Germany and Britain. It would be eventually far worse if French currency thad been allowed to collapse.

ally encourage enterprises which provide employment.



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Reclamation

Ione, Calif. WHETHER Greeley's "Go West young man," or the attract young man," or the attractive publicity given the caré's speech on the financial situa- Golden State is accountable no one tion has won the almost unanimous need hazard a guess, but the fact reapproval of Parliament, the press mains that California now is a meltand the public. Exceedingly few are ing pot. And a large percentage of those who combat openly his pro- these westward bound pilgrims are

to unite on certain conditions, and it is for the Government, which alone is tutions in this State devoted to build-in the secret, to decide when conditions and it in the secret, to decide when conditions are secret.



are interested in his well-being and success. The real test of a boy's strength of character and purpose comes when he goes back into the world freed from the restraint and supervision to which he has become accustomed while in the school.

The reads denoting takes him to the school.

accustomed while in the school.

The parole department takes him in hand at this critical period, obtains employment for him and watches over him until he is past the danger line. It stands for protection and the boys turn with sincere appreciation to the members of this department knowing they will find a friend in need. "It may seem strange to you," wrote one, "but you will never knew what encouragement I derived from your monthly letters."

The success that is attending the officers of the school and the parole department is rather unusual when one considers that when these hoys enter the school they are classed as Reichstag Vote of Confidence stag today gave a vote of confidence to the new bourgeois coalition Cabinet of Dr. Wilhelm Marz. The vote was 285 to 174.

one considers that when these boys enter the school they are classed as "failures," It is a testimonial to the thoughtful men and women who are handling the school and the parole scattering.

#### PASSENGER AIRLINES AWAIT MAIL AWARD the confidence motion, although the

Postal Department Is to Readvertise Bids

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Announce ment of definite plans for the establishment of a New York-Boston-Chicago passenger and postal air service are held up pending the awarding of postal contracts, it was stated

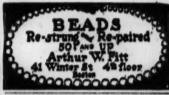
here.

Bids were submitted for carrying three flying concerns, but were reon the ground that their figures were too high. The department has just stated that it will readvertise

for bids.

The three bidders were the Columbia Air Lines of New York, recently organized; the Colonial Air Transport Company, of New England and New York, which is now carrying air mail from Boston to New York, and the National Air Transport Company. The Columbia Company bid \$1.73 a pound, the Colonial \$1.88, and the National \$1.98.

Officials of the three companies state that these prices are not higher than the exigencies of the service demand and that new bids can show



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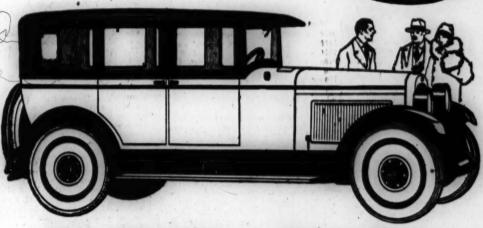
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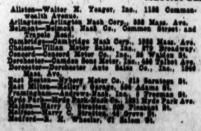
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panion car to this Advanced Six Sedan, also possesses the distinct superiority of ~7-bearing motor performance.

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#### SNOWSHOE CLUBS COOKIES ARE SENT CARNIVAL OPENS

Canada and America Join in Annual Convention at Manchester, N. H.

When the special trains pulled in When the special trains pulled in this forenoon the snowshoers found a band playing them a welcome and guests were received officially at City Hall, where Mayor Arthur E. Moreau presented the keys of the chief the commonly seen in stores and candy shops. Such jars come in various sizes and are especially attractive for cookies as the assort-City Hall, where Mayor Arthur E. Moreau presented the keys of the city to the presidents of the Canadian and American snowshoe unions.

Track in Condition

Although the weather man failed to fulfill his promise of a genuine old New England snowstorm, the track at Textile Field, where the racing events are to be staged, this after-noon, was pronounced to be in first-class condition yesterday by Achille Racicot and A. A. Beaudry, respective representatives of the amateur ath-letic unions of Canada and the United States.

In the senior division, which in cludes the 100, 220, 400 and 880 yard races, the one-mile run and the 120-yard obstacle events, there are 37 entries, representing the stars of America. Edouard Fabre, former winner of the Boston Athletic Asso-ciation merathon and a champion snowshoer; A. Michinis, Canadian Olympic star, and Wilfrid Dupre long-distance snowshoe champ, are some of the contestants who will

Novices will be given an oppor-tunity to participate in the 100 and 00-yard dashes for men and the 220yard dash for women.

Parade In Costumes Details for tonight's parade, with its spectacular effect of hundreds of marchers in colorful costumes and carrying red fire, were completed last

Prizes will be offered for the club with the best marching appearance; the unit with the best costume appearance, the Canadian delegation with the largest representation in line, the women's club of the American Union with the largest number in line, the largest local delegation, the best junior organization and the best junior organization and the best looking snowshoer from outside the city. The judges will be Adolphe Robert, Mrs. Granville Hoffses, Albert J. Precourt, Danjel O'Neil and Dr. Zatae L. Straw.

Description and the best will be awarded to the second and third best papers respectively. The judges will be selected from among Boston Automobile Club, Hotel Somerset.

"Contest Department." Boston Automobile Club, Hotel Somerset.

"In insugurating the contest the Automobile Club officials realize, of course, that it is only through such as systematic study as is now being the city. The judges will be Adolphe Robert, Mrs. Granville Hoffses, Albert J. Precourt, Danjel O'Neil and Dr. Zatae L. Straw.

Because of its international aspect, the fête is attracting unusual atten-tion and the city is filling up with visitors, other than the 2000 snowshoers, anxious to witness the fes-

More than 1000 badges, bearing the inscription, "Reception, Ask Me, I Live Here," have been distributed he entire community is one

**Evening Features** 

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 5

WASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

. m.—Perley Stevens and his orch 4:30—News flashes. 5—Visiti neighborhood playhouse. 5:15 Lady of the Ivories." 5:30—Ne Boston theaters and stock co es. 6—"The Smilers." 6:30—Sheps

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (833 Meters)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30 procept. 10:30—Dance program. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

9 p. m.—Joint program, WEAF. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters

7:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8 to 1 From WEAF. 11—Dance progarm. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical comedy. 8:45—Hug Mariani, violinist. 9—Walter Damrosch New York Symphony Orchestra. 10-Vocal selections. 10:10—Dance program WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

9 p. m.—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Radio specialty. 8—Studio rogram. 9—From WEAF. 10—Vaude

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Sekatary Hawkins" club 8:15—Ford and elenn. 9—Dance pro-gram. 9:30—Feature. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

## ALL OVER COUNTRY

New Hampshire Women Utilize Demonstration Product

MILFORD, N. H., Feb. 5 (Special) Not satisfied with filling the fam-Manchester, N. H., Feb. 5 (Special) — Manchester is the winter sports center of the eastern part of this country and Canada today, with the Canadian and American Snow-shoe Clubs' third annual joint consolid shoe Clubs' third annual joint consolid shoe Clubs' third annual joint consolid shoe country and Canada today, with the Canadian and American Snow-shoe Clubs' third annual joint consolid shoe country of the Market Some of them have gone as far as California and Canada.

The cookies are packed in attachment of the cook ily jar with home-made cookies,

The cookies are packed in attractive tin boxes, and, according to Miss Beecher, are more acceptable

attractive for cookies as the assort-ment may readily be seen. We have sent out not only the boxes but in many cases have added the recipes for making the cookies where they were desired."

# TRAFFIC PLAN

Offers an Award to Aid Erskine Bureau Study

Officials of the Boston Automobile traffic congestion problem they would award a gold medal to the person sending in the most comprehensive plan on the "Solution of Boston's Down Town Traffic Problem." The City Council last week appropriated \$25,000 to be used by the Erskine Foundation in conducting its survey.

Assignment of the music department thought of offering them this daily program. The programs have been of the most varied types. One covered the latest contributions of America to musical history. Another was composed of modern songs. There were various notable groups by Chopin, Brahms, Schumann, and Debussy. traffic congestion problem they would

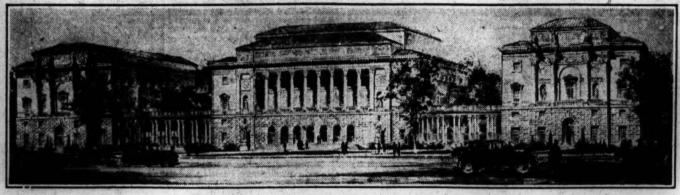
Foundation in conducting its survey.

A silver and a bronze medal will be awarded to the second and third

tion that a proper solution can be reached," it was stated.

We believe, however, that such a contest as this will stimulate interest in the problem among many men and women who have given the subject thought and that out of it may come ideas and suggestions of value to the officials of the foundation in formulating their report. Incidentally, all data received in this connection will be turned over to the have a part in the program. A feaconnection will be turned over to the foundation to be used in any manner ture of the radiocast will be patritute of the radiocast will be patrituted in the program.

#### Proposed \$7,000,000 Civic-Art-Educational War Memorial



ART AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Occupied by Natural History Museum and Boston

University-Cost \$7,000,000

those of a monument, public building memorial.

artistic center.

Mr. Aldrich proposes an auditorium seating 2000 to 3500 and modeled after the Sorbonne at Paris in which to hold patriotic ceremonies. Open-

ing off the auditorium would be libra-ries, exhibition, club and meeting rooms for use by patriotic and kin-

Easy accessibility, he points out, should serve to make it a profitable investment in that it could be rented for lectures or conventions.

Total Investment \$7,000,000

The assessed valuation of the land in the block of 131,523 square feet is \$2,455,000, which with the pro-

is \$2.455,000, which with the pro-posed construction would mean an investment of more than \$7,000,000 in all. One-third of the block is owned by the State, assessed at \$877,000, on which the museum of the Boston Society of Natural His-tory stands at 234 Berkeley Street, assessed at \$73,000. The other two-thirds, assessed at \$1.578,000, is owned by Massachu-

\$1,578,000, is owned by Massachu-setts Institute of Technology with two of its buildings thereon. The

architectural department occupies the Rogers Building and Boston Uni-versity's School of Business Admin-

dred organizations

THE NEW UNIT WOULD LOOK FROM BOYLSTON STREET SIDE Plans Have Been Drawn by William T. Aldrich, Architect, and Are New Being Considered for a Three-Unit Combined War Memorial and Civic Center on the Plan of Land Bounded by Boylston, Berkeley, Clarendon and Newbury Streets and New Occupied by the Old Buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Natural History Museum.

educational purposes, with the stipulation that not more than a third be built on. If the plan is ac-

cepted, Mr. Aldrich plans to com-plete the buildings in time for the three hundredth anniversary of

Has to Do With Legacy for

Public Library

On the petition of the trustees of

the Boston Public Library for a cor-rect interpretation of a clause in the will of Josiah H. Benton, concerning

Charles B. Carroll, judge in the Su-preme Court, yesterday ruled that in order to receive annually the in-come from \$100,000 for the library

The commissioner, at the same ime, directed that 54 other firemen

e transferred to various stations in

he department, some to make place

for the Charlestown men, 13 to fill

ers for an increase in the Fire Pre-

LECTURE BY HENRY K. NORTON

"town vacancies and oth-

ON BENTON WILL

COURT IN RULING

Boston in 1930.

#### STUDENTS HELPED BY MUSIC PROGRAMS

Mt. Holyoke College Daily **Hour Relieves Examinations** 

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 5 (Special) - Mid-year examinations at Mount Holyoke College, which be-Boston Automobile Club

Boston Automobile And to Aid TO WIN MEDAL gan on Wedhesday, Jan. 26, and Since no social affairs, lectures, or

general entertainment of any sort take place at the college during the 10 days of examination, the hour of Officials of the Boston Automobile
Club announced today that in an attempt to assist the Erskine come to mean so much to the sufoundation in its study of the Boston
traffic congression problem they would

There have been several organ re-citals, some programs have been al-most entirely vocal, some have been

istration leases the Walker Building. The two buildings are assessed for \$172,000.

Samuel W. Stratton, president of Technology, and Francis R. Hart, chairman of the finance committee. both say they are willing to sell a half of their land to the State for the memorial and the remaining the memorial and the remaining half of their land for use by art societies, if the plan is accepted. The State then would finance its additional third or central portion, and Mr. Aldrich proposes to finance the other two-thirds at each end of the block by a board of trustees through private subscription.

Disposal of Buildings

When the buildings are comwhen the buildings are com-pleted, Mr. Aldrich proposes leas-ing the eastern wing to the museum for a long term and the western wing to the art societies. Possibly

#### FEDERAL AID FOR TAXPAYERS

75 Field Deputies Have Been Assigned to Income Tax Work

Assignment of 75 field deputies rom various cities and towns broughout Massachusetts to assist axpayers in preparing their federal income tax returns due no later than March 15, was announced to-day by Thomas W. White, United States Collector of Internal Rev-enue. They will be located as fol-

Cambridge, City Hall, Feb. 14 to March 15 inclusive with the exception of Saturday when the closing hour is 1:15 p. m. From March 7 until March 15 inclusive, the hours will be 8:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Hudson, Town Hall, Feb. 15, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wellesley, Town Hall, Feb. 16, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Maynard, Post Office, Feb. 17, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hingham, Town Hall, Feb. 25, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Needham, Town Hall, Feb. 23, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and March 2 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Needham, Town Hall, Feb. 23, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and March 2 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Franklin, Post Office, Feb. 24, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Franklin, Post Office, Feb. 24, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and March 4, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and March 4, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and March 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Stoneham, Town Hall, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Woburn, City Hall, March 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Reading, Town Hall, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Melrose, City Hall, March 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Melrose, City Hall, March 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Melrose, City Hall, March 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Melrose, City Hall, March 8 to 15 inclusive from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Marboro, Post Office Building, March 7, from 8:45 a. m to 9 p. m.

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Waltham, City Hall, March 8 to 15, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when the closing hour will be 1:15 p. m.

Winchester, Winchester Trust Company, March 12, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Arrangements have been made, Mr. White said, to assist all tax-payers at the collector's office in the Park Square Building, which will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Saturday, when the office will close at 1:15 p.m.

## TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

PROPOSED FOR WAR MEMORIAL to Distribute 5000 Commission Considering Group of Buildings on Site Now

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 5 (Special)—
The Keene Forestry Association has offered for distribution among 4-H

Club hors and cities and club are specified by the second cities and cities are specified by the second cities are specified by the specified by the second cities are specified by the second citi Club boys and girls in Cheshire County 5000 three-year-old white pine transplants. These are to be distributed by Hazel E. Palmer, county club agent, where she feels Among several plans for a Massa-the architectural department would chusetts War Memorial, including share the central wing with the war those of a monument, public building or bridge across the Charles, being considered by the Soldiers' Memorial Commission is one by William T. Aldrich, architect, for a \$4,700,000 structure in the block bounded by Boylston, Berkeley, Newbury and Clarendon Streets, the central third of which would be dedicated as a memorial, the other two-thirds to be used as an educational, scientific and artistic center.

Mr. Aldrich proposes an auditorithey will be most appreciated and best cared for. The transplants are to be given in lots of 250 trees, to each of 20 boys and girls who will plant them in accordance with in-structions given at the nursery some-

the instructions on when to plant, transplant and how to guard against weevils by members of the associa-

The association has also donated 2500 transplants under the same Sullivan County, and a joint excursion of Cheshire and Sullivan Forestry Club members is being planned to the nursery of the association at Keene about the time the planting served and a varied program presented. plan to forestry club members in Sullivan County, and a joint excur-sion of Cheshire and Sullivan For-

## AUTHOR OF ANTI-STRIKE BILL

Not Against Genuine Move to Improve Conditions of Labor, He Says, but to Prevent Harmful Move-

the city of Boston must provide a sum equal to 3 per cent of the taxa-tion raised for all other city depart-ment expenses annually.

Mr. Benton was for many years president of the Board of Trustees of the library, and in his bequest to

Transfer of 13 members of Engine Company 27, Charlestown, to fire stations in outlying parts of Boston was ordered yesterday by Eugene C. Hultman, fire commissioner, because of failure to co-operate with him in his efforts to find who had poured two gallons of sulphuric acid in the gardine tank of the fire engine inder their care. All of the fire engine inder their care. of failure to co-operate with him in his efforts to find who had poured two gallons of sulphuric acid in the ga-oline tank of the fire engine under their care. All of the men are residents of Charlestown.

warfare and only when a crisis approaches, as in the case of Ware, does reason prevail. This kind of industrial warfare added about \$20,-000,000 to the cost of building construction in Boston in 1926."

As to the provision against strikes or lockouts where either party is willing to arbitrate, Mr. Luitweiler urges that organized labor and or-ganized capital should be required to debate their issues before the bar of Henry Kittredge Norton of New York will lecture on "The Position of America in the Caribbean" at the meeting of the New England Women's Club in Chauncy Hall on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Norton has held positions of importance in North China and Siberia and is is apply to strikes or lockouts when well known as a lecturer and writer on the Far East.

## TREES ARE OFFERED

Keene Forestry Association

time this spring.

Not only will actual instructions and demonstrations be given on setting out the pine, but boys and girls will have a chance to see the proper methods of growing them as well as the instructions on when to plant

# OUTLINES ITS FULL MEANING

MASTER PLUMBERS

TO HEAR ENGINEERS

Two-Day Conference Planned

at Technology

The Master Plumbers, of Massa-

chusetts will hold a two-day con-

ference on Feb. 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the In-

ing the talks, laboratories and other

ant professor of accounting; James

Holt, instructor in mechanical engineering; Murray P. Horwood, assistant professor of biology; Ed-

ward F. Miller, professor of steam engineering and head of the bureau

of mechanical engineering, who is also a member of the plumbers' state examining board; Samuel C.

bers are Andrew McGlynn and J. Preston Perham. Wallace T. Wordell is president of the associa-

BALLOT CASE HEARD

The Massachusetts Department o

the Woman's Relief Corps will hold

Among the speakers will be Dr.

equipment.

ments Against Industry

the city of Boston must provide a sum equal to 3 per cent of the taxation raised for all other city department expenses annually.

Mr. Benton was for many years president of the Board of Trustees of the library, and in his bequest to the library provided that if the City of Boston failed to appropriate an amount equal to 3 per cent on the annual taxation for department purposes the income of this \$100,000 should go to the rector of Trinity Church to be distributed by the latter in charities. This bequest was made in 1917 and so far the City of Boston has failed to comply with that provision and up to 1923 the income on the \$100,000 has been paid to the rector of Trinity Church. During the last three years, however, no paysment has been made, as the opinion of the Supreme Court has been sought as to the opinions of the suppose of the court of the taxation for department purposes the income on the \$100,000 has been paid to the rector of Trinity Church During the last three years, however, no paysment has been made, as the opinion of the Supreme Court has been sought as to the opinions of the supreme Court has been sought as to the opinions of the supreme court has been sought as to the opinions of the suprement of the taxation for all other than been supposed that it is bill to broaden the definition of the suprement he definition of munwarranted industrial warfare, which will come up for a committee whelf we sels gainst it should be against public policy.

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Paints to Importance

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Paints to Importance

Boston Federation of Churches the third good will dinner and entertainment will be given on Feb. 14 at the Twentieth Century Club. The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt will preside and Countee Cullen will speak. The League of Neighbors and the Boston Urban League are co-operating and will furnish some of the five-minute speakers who will include Dr. Heinrich M. Bosshard, Ahmed Hassan Halet Bey, John McC. Roots, Miss Helen Semenenko, Miss Jane S Edstrom, Dr. Nasim Khouri, Miguel Pena Sanchez and Prince Nahidal Songkla. Songs are to be rendered by Samuel H. Attaya and August C. Boecker.

#### TEXTILE CITIES SOON TO CONFER

Invitation Sent Out by Fitchburg Mayor Being Accepted

FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 5-Texstitute buildings. A series of intile cities and towns throughout Masformal discussions will be held, at sachusetts are preparing for a joint which members of the research staff conference to be held here within and instructors at the Institute will the next few weeks in an effort to be the speakers. Arrangements the next few weeks in an effort to have been made for the use of the lecture halls, facilities for illustratation a movement begun by Mayor Joseph a movement begun by Mayor Joseph A. Lowe. About half of the 17 towns and cities invited to send representa-Samuel W. Stratton, president of the lives to such a meeting have already Institute; Arthur W. Hanson, assist-Mayor recently, following the recommendation of a nonpartisan group of Fitchburgh business men appointed by him to arouse community interest in the problems affecting the textile

lants here. Several of the towns and a number of the cities where mills are located have or are appointing nonpartisan committees of citizens to meet with textile executives in their communi-ties and discuss their respective problems. Following this series of eetings in the various com Mayor Lowe, in co-operation with other mayors and heads of boards of selectmen will name the date for the general conference.

Mayor Lowe in a statement issued or publication today, emphasized Declaring that the public is entitled to a 100 per cent presentation of the facts in connection with the vote cast on a public policy question, Frank W. Grinnell of Boston made up of representatives of Cham-bers of Commerce, Kiwanis Clubs, Rotary Clubs, Civitan Clubs and simiappeared before the Legislative Committee on Election Laws yesterday mittee on Election Laws yesterday lar business men's associations, in favor of his bill for official tabula-

tion of the blank ballots cast at a state election on a public policy question.

the welfare of the community in which they reside.

The Fitchburg committee suggests modification of the 42-hour The Fitchburg committee suggests modification of the 48-hour law to permit women to work in the evening, possibly up to 11 or 12 o'clock, and would enable manufacturers to operate two shifts. All the manufacturers have agreed that if they can get more use of their plants they can lower production costs and get more business.

Mayor Lowe has accepted an invitation to be among the speakers before the Lawrence industrial Commission, which will meet next Tuesday evening, with textile executives in that city, in an effort to determine what can be done to help the manufacturers there.

The cities and towns which Mayor Lowe has invited to a general conference are New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence, Worcester, Adams, Chicopee, Chicopee Falls, Clinton, Easthampton, Franklin, Holyoke, North Adams, Pittsfield, Southbridge, Uxbridge, and Ware.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION RAIL ACTIVITY GROWING

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 5 (Special)—This incorporated y village in the town of Hartford seems in a fair way to become much more important as a railroad center than it is now. The Camadian National Railroad system already reaches this point through its subsidiary, the Central Vermont Railway, and there is now a bill before the Legislature asking permission for the Canadian Pacific road to "manage, control and use" the present Boston & Maine line from Newport, Vt., to White River Junction.

Construction work already has ship merely because he is not a union accommodations for a large fumber of locometives; work of a similar nature on a smaller scale has been done

#### HAVERHILL TEACHER GOES TO STATE NORMAL

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# Services

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Capitol Fam-ily." 9:15—Tita Ruffo, baritone. WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice of Fifth Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, Brooklyn. WGHP, Detreit, Mich. (278 Meters) 8 p. m.—Astrid Fielde, contraito, and Cyril Pitts, tenor, with WJZ orchestra 8:25—Student concert of New York Phil-harmonic Society. 10:30—Dance pro-gram.

7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit.

WMBC, Detroit, Mich. (256 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice of Second Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, Detroit. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters)

8:35 p. m.-Studio program. 8:50-Cor

8 p. m.—WEAF. 9—New York Sym-hony. 10 to 12—Dance program. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) WCAE, Pitteburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Vocal program. 8:25—In-rumental. 8:50—Grand Opera. 10:05 7:20 to 10:15 p. m .- From WEAF. WRC, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF. trumental. 8:50—Grand Opera. 10:00—Dance program.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
9 p. m.—Glee club concert. 10—Studio program. 10:30—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (465 Meters)
7:36 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 10—Dance program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evenin

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 12 WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, 9:30— Male chorus, 10:10—Dance program, WOW, Omaha, Neb. (528 Meters) WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

10 p. m.—Mixed quartet. 11—Belmont "Gang." 12—Feature Radio Club with Coon-Sanders orchestra. WLS, Chicago, Ill (345 Meters) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.—National barn dance.

prom Boston theaters and stock companies. 6—"The Smilers." 6:36—Shepard
Colonial dinner dance. 6:35—Talk. 6:35
—Movie news. 7:25—News flashes. 7:29
—Weather report. 7:30—"The Lady of
the Ivories." 7:45—Talk. 7:55—Radiocast from the Boston Opera House;
"Lucla Di Lammermoor" of the Chicago
Civic Opera Company. Cast—Lord,
Henry Ashton, Richard Bonelli; Lucla
Di Lammermoor, his sister, Maria Kurenko: Edgar of Rayenswood, Antonio
Cortis; Lord Arthur Bucklaw, Jose
Mojica; Raymond, Virgilio Lazzari;
Alice, Lucla's confidant, Alice d'Hermanoy; Norman, captain of the guard,
Lodovico Oliviero; conductor, Frank St.
Leger. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Classical. 10:30—"Congress Carnival." WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (236 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (336 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF, New York
Symphony. 9—Hale and Derry. 9:30—
Popular program. 11:45—Dance program; popular songsters.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

p. m.—Vocal program. 10—Do Re 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta radio hour. 10:45-

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—Freddie Hewitt, ukulele. 4:30
—Charles Di Gaetano and his Troubadours. 5—George Palmer Putnam, director American Museum expedition to
Greenland, and David Futnam (his son),
"Father and Son Talk." 6:45—Jacques
Renard and his orchestra. 7:48—Highway bulletin. 8—Clara Baker trio. 8:30
—Pirates of Pensance-in-Maine. 9 (From
New York)—A dramatic plano lecturerecital of Wagner's "Meistersinger," by
Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New
York Symphony Orchestra. 10—Cruising
the air with Bill Harrison. 10:05—
Hockey radiocast of the Boston-St. Pats
game, by Frank Ryan, with Earl Nelson
and his ukulele. 10:35—Radio forecast
and weather. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—G. Haydn Jones and assisting artists. 11—Dance program. 12—Feature theater program.

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 6 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters) 7:20 to 10:15 p. m.-From WEAF. WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield Mass, (\$33 Metera)

10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. 9 p. m.—Springfield Hour. 10—WJZ, God-frey Ludlow, violinist. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dick Newcomb's Society or-chestra. 6:30—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 6:45—Massachusetts A. C. life. [—Mu-sical program. 7:30—Knights of Pythlas quartet. 8:25—New York Philharmonic orchistra. 10:20—Leo Reisman and his orchestra. 11—Weather reports. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo.

9:15 p. m.—WEAF, Radio Hour. 10:15 lour of music. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WEAF, New York City (402 Meters)

9 p. m.—Concert program. 10—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF,
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters)
9:15 p. m.—WEAF, radio hour. 10:15
-Music program.
WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis. 8:15—New York program. 9:15—Chippewa Indians. 10—Organ recital. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind. (268 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 6:20 to 9:15 p. m.—From WEAF. WHB, Kansas City, No. (366 Meters)

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 6:20 to 9:15 p. m.-From WEAF. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Houston.

# Radiocasts of

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ. Scientist, 10:45 I. m., eastern standard time, by Sta-tion WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. 333 meters BUFFALO-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 266 meters.

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ,

INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WFBM, 268

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station KFQA, The Prin-cipla, 280 meters.

5 p. m.—Salon orchestra under Leon ard Kirkwood. 7:30—Concert orchestra

7:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Chicago.

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Indianapolis.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scentist Kansas City. 11:15—Feature theater

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Christian Science

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 6

NEW YORK—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341

meters.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, y Station WGHP, 270 meters.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 256 meters.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417 meters.

Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370

KANSA: CITY, No.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WHB, 366

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, icientist, 8 p. m., central standard ime, by Station KPRC, 297 meters.

#### OFFICE BUILDINGS COMBINED IN BOYLSTON STREET PROJECT

Stores Will Be Provided on Street Floor in Structure Opposite Hotel Lenox-\$4,592,900 Expended in Boston Construction Last Week in January-Transfers

The two adjoining office buildings at 727-729 Boylston Street, opposite the Hotel Lenox, one of which was once a residence, will be transformed into one modern building with offices and stores. The project, which involves the expenditure of nearly \$100,000, will be completed by April, according to H. F. Winslow, the

The street floor of the building at 729 Boylston Street, which is six stories high, will be lowered to street structed leading into a large elevator lobby. On each side of the lobby will be shops. There will be approxi-mately 45 offices on the above floors. The plans by Henry B. Alden, architect, provide for the construction of a limestone front with copper bays extending upward on either side of the entrance. There will be large display windows on the street floor of both bays.

Residences Comprise Half During the last week of January \$4,592,900 was expended for con-struction in Boston, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York City. Of this amount more than half was expended in residen-tial buildings. The third largest project was an expenditure for \$725,-000 for municipal construction. Following is a table of the dis-

tribution of building expenditures in Boston during the last week of

January, 1927: Commercial Buildings
Educational Buildings
Industrial Buildings
Public Buildings
Public Buildings
Pub Wks and Pub Util
Relig, and Mem. Bldg.
Residential Buildings
Social and Rec. Bldg 4,592,900 Total .....234

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following sales: For Frances A. Keene the estate at 19 Bothfeld Road, Newton Center,

comprising a frame dwelling house, containing nine rooms and three bathrooms, garage, and 12,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Alvin Foster, who buys for occupancy. The advertised price was \$20,000.

For the Holland System, Inc., a lot on Walker Street, Newton Center, containing 7000 square feet. The pur-chaser was John Prescott, who will build a dwelling house for the mar-

For F. A. Richardson et al a lot of land on Forest Street, Winchester, containing 10,225 feet, to Robert J.

For Charles Bruce a lot on Rangeley Ridge, corner of Meadow-croft Road, Rangeley District, Win-chester, containing 9900 square feet. The purchaser was Leon E. Crouch, who will build soon. For the Wellaston Land and Con-

struction Company, Wollaston, three lots on Sherman Street, containing 13,500 feet. The purchaser was F. D.

Also a lot on Elmwood Avenue, containing 4300 square feet, to P. W. Warren; a lot on Piermont Street, containing 4500 square feet, was purchased by William Davis. Harry L. Hegg purchased a lot on Washing-ton Street, containing 4000 square feet. All the above purchasers will

build at once.

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., report the following sales: Andrew J. McNeil has sold to homas E. Young the new colonial residence with two-car garage situated at 290 Woodland Road, Auburndale, valued at \$20,000.

Everett Gould of Providence has purchased four lots of land on Oakwood Road, Auburndale, on the Hardy estate, the grantor being T. about 6000 square feet each, and the value on the four lots is \$8000. Olive and E. Bourne, trustees, have conveyed to Frank S. Lane the single frame dwelling together. single frame dwelling together with 9000 square feet of land at 12 Wood-bine and Auburn Streets, Auburn-dale, valued at \$9500.

#### HARVARD GRADUATE COURSES INCREASED

Teachers to Have Class in Extra-Curricular Activities

In a new course at Harvard Graduate School of Education, during the second half of the current year Francis L. Bacon, director of second ary education at Newton, will consider extra-curricular activities in the junior and senior high schools and the relation of these activities to

in the light of educational theory and tering a program of extra-curricular activities will be considered. Mr. Bacon graduated from Southwestern College in 1912 and secured his A.M. at Columbia in 1915.

The course entitled "The Teaching of Elementary and General Science" will again be given by Homer Williamson LeSourd, teacher of nat-ural science at Milton Academy. It will review the problems of content. organization, and method in elementary and general science, and discuss the place of this subject in the

Prof. Charles H. Keene of the University of Buffalo, formerly direc-tor of the Bureau of Health Edu-cation for Harrisburg, Pa., who is serving as lecturer in the Harvard Graduate School of Education dur-ing the second half of this year, will give the course for teachers, supervisors and directors of physical education, entitled "History and Administration of Physical Education".

The W. H. Ballard Company reports that Eternit, Inc., and Henry E. Hagen have leased offices in the Statler Building.

Alice C. Bosson has conveyed to Clara L. Ericson, the residential property at 27 Hereford Street, consisting of 1557 square feet of land, taxed on \$7800 and a three-story and basement house, the whole taxed on \$18,000. Papers have passed. This allows propertied through Street County, state Senator, author of one 418,000. Papers have passed. This sale was negotiated through Street

the following leases:

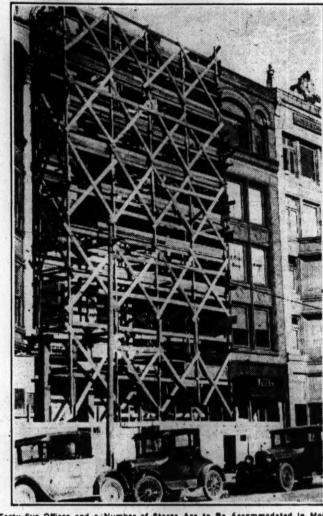
participating in the conference and approving the suggested plan were: Charles Ault, Auburn; Governor Brewster, Augusta; B. F. Cleaves, Portland; Arthur A. Crafts, Greenville; Arthur G. Eustis, Strong; Harry A. Furbish, Rangeley; Charles R. Gordon, Bangor; Charles R. Judeborn Augusta; George S. Charles R. Gordon, Bangor; Charles S. Hichborn, Augusta; George S. Hobbs, Portland; Daniel W. Hosgg, Portland; John W. Leland, Dover-Foxcroft; William S. Linnell, Portland; George C. Lord, Wells; Richard L. Melcher, Rumford; Henry F. Merrill, Portland; Hiram W. Ricker, Poland; Joseph W. Simpson, York Harbor; Arthur G. Staples, Lewiston; Albert J. Stearns, Norway; George F. West, Portland.

Arthur G. Spear of Cumberland County, state Senator, author of another hill relating to publicity, de-Co.

C. W. Whittier & Brother report the following leases:

William J. Gehring has leased the cently outlined.

#### Another Boylston Street Improvement



Forty-five Offices and a Number of Stores Are to Be Accommodated in Moders Building Which is Being Constructed by Combining Two Properties.

to the Walker Candy Company. DECLARES STATE to the Walker Candy Company. Curtis Nye Smith, trustee, has leased the entire seventh floor at 27 Albany Street to the Boston Dress

Charles W. Rowell has leased the store and basement at 203 Portland Street to John P. Whalen, furniture dealer.
Curtis Nye Smith, trustee, has

leased the sixth floor in the building 27 Albany Street to Barnett Freed-

One of the largest sales of vacant land for a long time in Cambridge by A. H. Howard to Fawcett & Moulton as a location for their business. This sale was made by Wil-

#### MAINE MAY HAVE PUBLICITY BOARD

lliam Pease O'Brien.

Proposed Development Com-

the entire educational offering.

Current practice will be analyzed in the general problem of state development and advertising, held an informal conference in the State sibility of eliminating duties, or changing the duties of state positions vesterday, and after a prolonged-discussion adopted a plan to be suggested to the publicity comtities of the Main Lagisland Control of the Control of mittee of the Maine Legislature. This suggested plan, if adopted by the Legislature, would eliminate, after July 1, the State of Maine Association, the Maine Development Association, and the application of the state of the sta and the publicity activities of the

of the publicity activities of the Governor and Council.

It contemplates an appropriation of \$50,000 a year for two years, which amount, together with such appropriations for advertising as may be made by the cities and towns, to be expended under the administration. may be made by the cities and towns, to be expended under the administration of a commission, to comprise the Commissioner of Agriculture. Commissioner of Inland Fish and Game, Commissioner of Forestry, Secretary of State and Commissioner of Libberg and all cities representations. of Labor, and six citizens repre-senting all the varied interests of the

# SAVED \$2.000,000

Finance Commissioner **Shows How Economies** Were Made to Pay

Saving by the State of more than \$2,000,000 annually, at the total exbudget appropriations for that de-

eries, \$40,000; cutting down in mile-age allowed state employees on automobiles, \$57,000; saving in purchasing in additions to paper and printing, \$510,000; cutting down in travel outside the State, \$86,000; increase in cash discounts, \$95,000.

In order to prevent waste in the particular of while buildings. Proposed Development Commission Would Eliminate
Two Associations

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 5 (P)—A group of men representing various sections of the State, all interested in the general problem of state development and advertising, held an informal conference in the State. House vesterday, and after a pro-

#### NAUTICAL SCHOOL FEE **FAVORED IN REPORT**

In unanimously voting "no legislation necessary" on the recommenda-tion of Governor Fuller to abandon the Massachusetts Nautical School. the Commission on Administration and Finance yesterday recommende that those pupils who enjoy the benefits and profit thereby, should contribute somewhat to its support as do the pupils in the other educational institutions in the Commo

commission also recom-The mended that the annual state appropriation be increased. The comcal education, entitled "History and Administration of Physical Education." It will cover the development of physical education in theory and practice and review the problems of organization, management and supervision in physical education in schools and colleges.

The courses will be given in Lawrence Hall, Kirkland St., Cambridge, and all applications for enrollment should be addressed to the Registrar of the Graduate School of Education, 6 Lawrence Hall, Cambridge.

State.

These citizens would be appointed by the Governor and council. No member of the commission will receive any compensation for services. The name suggested for this administrative organization is the Main Development Commission.

Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, chairman of the State of Maine Associates, presided at the conference of responsibility in their chosen field and thus to foster the prestige of the Commonwealth in an industry commerce, was secretary. Others

#### Music in Boston

"Tristan und Isolde"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" at the Boston Opera House last night, with this cast: iast night, with this cast:
Tristan . Charles Marshall
Koenig Marke . Alexander Kipnia
Isolde . Elsa Alexander
Kurvenal . Richard Bonelli
Melot . Desire Defree
Brangaene . Cyrena Van Gordon
A Shepherd . José Mojica
The Steersman . Ontonio Nicolich
A Sailtor's Voice . José Mojica
Conductor . Giorgio Polacco

Wagner is as out of date as Byron we are assured by the musical pro-pressives. He had his points, of course. But he made the funda-mental mistake of thinking that music should be emotional, should express something; whereas every-body who is anybody in the world of modern music knows of course that music, properly regarded, is a pat-tern, an abstraction, a thing apart from other human concerns. As soon as meaning or significance or feel-ing is linked with it, it is ruined.

Unfortunately, Boston is a little off the main line of musical advance, which passes through Berlin, Paris and New York. Thus, not aware that it is now unfashionable to take Wag-ner seriously, Bostonians last night crowded the opera house and for nearly four hours displayed the greatest enthusiasm over the proceedings. Curiously enough, though, the public in New York takes much the same uninformed attitude toward the Wagnerian music drama, and large audiences are reported also on similar occasions in Europe. But this conduct is entirely without the sanction of the intellectuals of the mod-

for the popular failure to keep up with the times. Is it perhaps that there is something in the Wagnerian scores that has not yet its counter-part in those of the musical purists? These composers are admirable theorists. Wagner, too, was a persuasive handler of words. But while he was talking and writing and quarreling hé was also composing music such as no other man has yet written. His theories, his philosophy, even his texts for his own music, impress us little today. But the music itself, or the hest of it, still lives and throbs and thrills in a disconcertingly illogi-

Nobody will argue that everything in Wagner (or in Beethoven, or even in Bach) is of plenary inspiration. Besides the dramatic absurdities of "Tristan," and the tediousness of certain of its people, there are pages too in the score that make the listener want to cry: "Yes, yes, do get on with it." But there is a large residue of incomparable beauty. When some young intellectual has written music young intellectual has written music as vital as the Prelude and most of the Second Act of "Tristan," or as the final scenes of "Tristan," "Wal-küre" or "Götterdämmerung," doubl less we shall all meekly follow him.

The performance of last evening reflects great credit on the Chicago-ans. The production of Wagnerian music drama, aided by no tradition to speak of, and with few singingactors of experience in the genre, is not an easy matter. Only two mem-bers of last night's cast have had such experience, and the perform-ance owed much of its excellence to them. First of all, of course, comes Mme. Alsen, whose interpretation of Mme. Alsen, whose interpretation of Isolde far surpassed remembrance of it from the days of the traveling German company. Vocally she did wonders with her difficult music; and dramatically she was compelling both as haughty Princess and as woman in love. She had need to be, for there was little in Mr., Marshall's Knight to account either for her early indignation or her later. her early indignation or her later devotion. The tenor was a lay fig-

Defrere, out of their element, did creditably. Mr. Mojica's Shepherd For the years 1923, 1924 and 1925 was an attractive fellow who seemed the department cost the State \$264. 684 above the salaries of employees instruments of various nationalities

taken into that department from others, and the amount for 1926 would bring the total to about \$350,000, said Mr. Howard.

The "proved" sayings for 1925. musical qualities, and the orchestra on the "proved" savings for 1925, upon which Mr. Howard based his average annual savings, amounted to \$1,120,000. These savings were: In printing and paper, \$332,000; use of coke instead of anthractic in based advantage have been distributed advantage have been distributed savings were in the final scene could with a devantage have been distributed been distributed advantage. earlier to the drama. .

St. Olaf Choir

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, F. Melius Christiansen, director, sang in Symphony Hall last evening be-

themselves to music of high intrinsic 

is heavy and of excellent quality.

value. On their program last evening stood such names as J. S. Bach, Crüger, and Gretchaninoff, while folk songs of rare loveliness added their luster. The folk music, of course, was all skilifully arranged. A beautiful Christmas song dating

from the sixteenth century and the work of Martin Luther himself, divided its strands into six parts. Two other German Christmas songs. "Heiligste Nacht" and "Geistliches Wiegenlied," shone through luminous voices and revealed measure the evening, for one listener at least, resulted from the choir's perform-ance of two Norwegian Sacred Folk Songs set by Grieg with magnificent

In arranging music of his native land, Grieg combined the most in-spiring traditional music with his own skill. The completed form is direct and simple, like all folk music and complex, in the best sense, like all good composed music. It unites the finest features of both, and though little known, is music which

The method of the St. Olaf Choir held interest for followers of choral music. The rhythms came forth re markably sharp and precise. End-less energy seemed to pour from the music, due in large part to the up-surging rhythm. The tonal quality of the singers was not the rounded, velvety, "covered" tones Dr. Davivelvety, "covered" tones Dr. Davison has always drawn from his singers, and made familiar to Bostonians. There is here a sharper edged, more piercing, and a more of Adrianus Valerius.

Saturday forenoon. Feb. 12, the third in the series of orchestral concerts for children under the direction of Ernest Schelling.

Selection of two new houses at the Canadian and New. Brunswick Guides might be dispersed before this evening were gratified to learn that it is a rule of the Chester I. Camptation of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and known throughout the dismantled before 10 p. m.

Selection of two new houses at the Walker Missionary Home at the Walker Mis intelligible text, sine qua non of highest choral standards, has been admirably attained, as has a quick, sure attack. Dr. Christiansen, the guiding genius of the choir, resorts to a complicated beat, but his singers follow him with the ease of long

In his singers, Dr. Christiansen seems very fortunate. They are young, adaptable, and fresh-voiced. He has a quartet of soloists of rare ability. The soprano, in particular, to whom many solos were assigned, possesses a voice of rare beauty. But qualities of the leader, who obvi-ously seeks the highest attainable

#### Myra Mortimer

Myra Mortimer, contraito, gave a recital in Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. Coenraad Bos played the plano accompaniments with the skill subtlety for which he is renowned. Miss Mortimer is not new to Boston. Her concerts here last afternoon, Coenraad Bos played the piano accompaniments with the skill and subtlety for which he is renowned. Miss Mortimer is not new to Boston. Her concerts here last year earned her recognition as a capable singer of fine attainments and even greater promise. Yester-day's concert served to renew earlier impressions and to emphasize the skill with which Miss Mortimer's programs are devised.

In choosing her music, Myra Mortimer deflects from the usual song recital procedure. None of the routined music so constantly present on ordinary programs finds favor Instead, she considers with her. Instead, she considers such fruitful fields of music as sixteenth and seventeenth century England. She makes Schubert yield her songs rarely heard in public performance yet full of worth and power. She discovers interesting contemporaries and makes their music flavorsome and meaningful. In other words, here is a singer who phony Hall, a concert of miscellaneous production. other words, here is a singer who thinks as well as sings, and often stirs her listeners.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, in Symphony Hall, a concept of miscellaneous choral pieces by the Handel and Haydn Society, assisted by Sophie Brasiau,

usual depth and power. Her lower tones.own a velvety richness, apparently increasing in resonance as they descend the scale. They are full bodied and sourced carries. ann, coat manufacturer.

The Woodburne Company have leased the entire second floor in the building numbered 7-11 Otis Street to A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

The Allen Sales Co., Inc. has taken space in the Colonial Building at 100 Boylston Street.

Saving by the State of more than \$2,000,000 annually, at the total expense of about \$350,000, was claimed yesterday by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, at the hearing before the Joint Committees on Ways and Means, on the 100 Boylston Street.

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Of the old English songs, the thir-

Concerts to Come

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Fritz Kreisler this group of singers, who have been well received in many places, and whose reputation throughout the middle West is a very fine one, but who have not previously ventured a Boston appearance.

The choir consists of youing men and women students of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn, They number a few more than 50, sing without accompaniment, and devote Glazounoff's Dance Scene. formance, composer conducting), Gold-mark's "Sakuntala" Overture and Glazounoff's Dance Scene. Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at the

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"Boris Godounoff."
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."
Wednesday matinée, Feb. 9—Bizet's "Carmén."
Wednesday evening, Feb. 9—Verdi's "Rignizetio."

Rigoletto."
Thursday, Feb. 10—Mozart's "Don

Friday, Feb. 11-Honegger's "Judith"

Saturday evening, Feb. 12—Verdi's 'Il Trovatore."

"Il Trovatore."

Monday evening, Feb. 7, in Paine
Hall, Cambridge, a concert by the Boston Woodwind Ensemble, free and
open to the public. Compositions by
William C. Heilman and Walter Piston
of the Harvard University department music will be performed

of music will be performed.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8, in Symphony Hall, the third concert of the Tuesday series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with a Russian program made up of Moussorgsky's Prelude to "Khovantchina," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," parts of Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" Suite and Prokofieff's Suite from "The Loves of the Three Oranges," and Tchalkovsky's Fourth Symphony, Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, in Symphony Hall, the fifteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge

the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist in Brahms' B flat

phony Hall, a recital by Mme. Galli-

On the same afterngon, in Jordan Hall, the tenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor. Sunday evening, Feb. 13, in the lec-ture hall of the Boston Public Library.

ture hall of the Boston Public Library, a concert by the South Mountain They are Quartet, free and open to the public under the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge ists of rare

gress.
On the same evening, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a concert by Félix Fox and Harrison Potter, planists; Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist, and Henri Marcoux, baritone.
Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, in Jor-dan Hall, a recital by Olivia Cate, pignist.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, in Jordan

ander Brailowsky.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Flonzaley Quartet, playing a Quartet (MS.) by Ernesto Halfiter, and Haydn's op. 76,

Ernesto Halfiter, and Haydn's op. 76, No. 5, and Schumann's op. 41, No. 3.

Thursday evening, Feb. 17, in Symphony Hall, a concert by the Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. Davison, conductor, with Dusolina Giannini, soprano, as assisting artist.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, and Saturday evening, Feb. 19, in Symphony Hall, the sixteenth pair of concerts, by the Boston Symphony Orghestra, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Ottorino Respighi as guest con-

## BY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Feb. 5 (Spebut in Maine by the Federation of Wom- Yesterday two extra-program Rev. Augustus Walker en's Clubs through a scholarship fund which was started 20 years ago.
Mrs. Florence W. Danforth, chair-interest. Alvan T. Fuller Jr., eight-Harold B. Belcher of Malden, treas-

ping tone and word-picture of urban and further support is being enlisted Brunswick made the actual presentation. Miss Margaret G. Wilder, Newton, scenes.

C. S. S. for the coming year. for the coming year.

## Women's Republican Club, a recifal by Alexander Kipnis, basso of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Monday evening, Feb. 7, the Chicago Civic Opera Company begins the second and last week of its 1927 Boston engagement, with this repertory: Monday, Feb. 7 — Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff." Tuesday, Feb. 8—Donizetti's "DaughTuesday, Feb. 8—Donizetti's "Daugh-Awakened by Sportsmen Show

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Three bus loads comprising 193 saturday matines. Feb. 12—Puccini's ciations they represent in the conboys and girls and their school teachservation of wild life, the Sports- ers from Northwood, N. H., came men's Show today took up the pat-tern of its last day in Mechanics Theorem of historic interst in the city. Building with an even more enthusiastic attendance, if possible, than has marked previous days, and hundreds of school children from all parts of New England to equal adult patronage.

patronage. It is happily obvious that the chil-WALKER HOUSES dren possess no mean equipment of information concerning subjects of which the exhibits treat, and they were to be found in all parts of the hall asking shrewd questions of grizzled men whose life is the lore and practices of the woods. Home for Missionaries and

Nothing Dismantled Until 10 p. m. Those who wondered whether any of the more picturesque exhibits such as those provided by Indian

Taking advantage of opportunity provided by the phenomenal interest thus focused on life outdoors, the Boston Society of Natural History afternoon between the hours of 3 today took occasion to call attention and 5 o'clock with an informal re-of visitors at the show to means ception given by the board of manwhereby the exceedingly important records of the society may be gradu-president, Mrs. James L. Barton of ally amplified for the public educa-Newton Center. ally amplified for the public education and good. It is pointed out that the Museum now possesses resources extent is perhaps not always. The committee in a brief service of dedication in the larger of the two new plant was fully appreciated by the public. The cation in the larger of the two new society eagerly welcomes new records of distribution of animals in New thrown open for inspection during England or new points regarding the hours of open house, their habits.

Missionary Home, a central brick structure; the "Cottage," a com-Officials of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association "Lodge." a smaller house; and the said today that evidence of an enormous, permanent gain in interest in formerly the old Harding homestead conservation of wild life, increasing of food and cover facilities, estab-Ishment of game refuges and bird sanctuaries was apparent as a result of the show. The association, incorporated in 1873, and of which Dr. John C. Phillips is president, has steadily grown in the intervening years and is about to embark or as the same content of the buildings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert on corporated in 1873, and of which Dr. John C. Phillips is president, has steadily grown in the intervening years and is about to embark or as a result of the buildings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert on which is the property of the buildings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house built on the same estate and now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert or the same of the builtings added is a single house builting and the builtings added is a single house builting and the builtings added is a single house builting and the builtings added is a single house builting and the builtings added is a single house builting and the builting and the builtings added is a single house builting and the bui years, and is about to embark on an informal campaign for the acquisi tion of new members. The work is ranging from one year to high school age. In the summer, when college is over, the age limit extends upward. The city of Newton has given the carried on in co-operation with other like organizations, state and national. It is active in the formation of county leagues and clubs, working for restoration of wild life in Mas-sachusetts. By degrees it is helping work of this home splendid recogni-tion by allowing these children to attend Newton's schools as citizens

to replace obsolete laws with mod-ern, enforceable laws. A careful organization of voluntary wardens has been effected. A camaign has been inaugurated to city. camaign has been inaugurated to city.

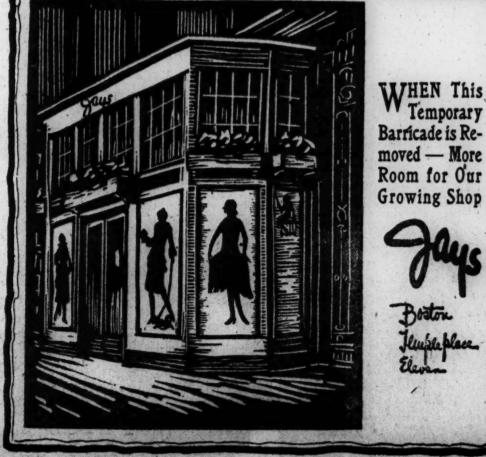
improve morale among sportsmen and will undoubtedly result in a wider general observance of consertion laws. The association entire laws. courages conservation work by means of motion picture lectures, circulars of information, news artiwas principal of the Amanzimtotti Inmeans of motion picture lectures, ican board some was principal of the Amanzimtotti Incles and radio talks. Arthur L. Clark, secretary of the association, said tosecretary of the association, said tosecretary of the association considered

South Africa as the Hampton of that valuable stimulus in years to the fo-cussing of public interest and en-couraging education in the commun-

concerning a work whereby New

The founder of this unique missionary home in Auburndale was Mrs. Eliza Walker, an American board missionary who went out to Turkey in 1853 with her husband, the

Of the old English songs, the thirteenth century round "Sumer is acumen In" an a folk tune from Summersetshire, "Lord Rendal," drew the best response from the singer. The round she made sharply rhythmed and buoyant, while "Lord Rendal," though a melancholy fellow, could not fail to be appealing. Schubert's "Am See" and his turbulent "Außösung" further revealed Miss Mortimer's abilities with dramatic, pulsing music, abilities set in highest relief by Kurt Schindler's realistic "From a City Window," a gripping tone and word-picture of urban late of the gring tone and word-picture of urban late of the gring tone and further support is being enlisted to leave school and the contributions of work, she says. Yet funds do not meet the demands made upon them, and further support is being enlisted to leave school and the contributions of work, she says. Yet funds do not meet the demands made upon them, and further support is being enlisted by Burnswick made the actual presenta-





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Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON-"America is dry, and dry to stay. The people of the United States are overwhelmingly behind the Eighteenth Amendment. Prohibition can be enforced."

Thus declares Gifford Pinchot, in the first public statement he has made since retirement from the govfrom four years of contest—years which he thinks of as the best of his career—Mr. Pinchot has resumed his old place on the firing-line at the National Capital. Here he means to fight for the progressive ideals of law enforcement and conservation of he considers them the outstanding "moral" and "economic" problems facing the American people. The former Governor's opinion on la enforcement was asked.

Enforcement a Moral Issue "I regard the question of law enforcement," said Mr. Pinchot, "as the greatest moral issue now before the country. The men and women who are fighting for it are in just as sound a position as the men and women who were fighting half a

century ago for the freedom of the slaves. They are right, and that is why they cannot be beaten. "There are noisy forces working against the prohibition amendment, and the way to meet them is pre-cisely the way Andrew Jackson met nullifiers a good many years Either the Constitution of the united States amounts to something or it does not. If it does, there is just one thing a decent American can do, and that is to stand by it. If it doesn't, then the nullifiers will have their way. I am a good enough American to believe that pullification has no chance whatever, and I have just the same respect for a nullifier that Andrew Jackson had—and that

one whatever. Nation Behind Amendment

"The people of the United States are overwhelmingly behind the Eighteenth Amendment. They have so declared by the method laid down in the Constitution. A referendum such as will be held in several States is a mere device of the wets to cast doubt on the permanence of the dry victory. It will have no more effect than whistling down the wind, and the proof of that is the constantly in-creasing dryness of the Congress of the United States. A few wet Rep-resentatives from seaboard cities cannot swing this country, and they know it."

"Then you do not regard the move-ment for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as a serious one," was

suggested.
"Of course, not," said Mr. Pinchot "Neither does anyone else. That is why there is all this loose talk about trying to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment by State or Congressional action. Everybody knows that the great mass of the solid people of the United States is behind the Eighteenth Amendment, and neither the East Side of New York nor the river wards of Philadelphia will ever prevail against them. This country is dry, and dry to stay." F. W. W.

#### SPANISH CLOWN ACTS AS BRITISH CONSUL

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Frank Pichel, one of the clowns at the Crystal Palace Circus, who speaks six languages besides his native Spanish, was in Russia from 1914 to 1919, and in an inter-view said that during his five years in Russia he was managing circuses at Petrograd, Moscow, and Kherson on the Black Sea. Occasionally his circus gave performances behind the lines to the Bolsheviat Army. At an-other time Pichel acted as British Consul at Kherson for 48 hours. The Consul had been called away, and various difficulties arose. Pichel was

the only man who possessed suffi-cient linguistic ability to solve them. "The Russians knew I was a linguist and that helped me greatly with them." he remarked. "I had in my dressing room the Union Jack and the Russian, French and Spanish flags. The Bolshevists took posses-sion of the circus when they came-into power and started using & for, political meetings, but I eventually got it back again." Pichel says he was advised to leave Russia by the captain of a foreign ship and escaped with his wife, children, and niece, when threatened with arrest as a spy after befriending some British

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out of the city—



But she didn't seem very much impressed with the news and I said "What's the matter, aren't you glad he's coming?"



Oh ues of course, said she
"But I'm already excited
about something else-It's
about Buzzu-Joan is
going to let him stay with
me while she is in schoolevery day!"



Wow! It certainly looks as though we had some high of times ahead of us!

## Progress in the Charches

Churches Asked to Aid Farms American churches are called American churches are called Jupon to promote the welfare of the farmers—as one goal of the campaign for Christian justice. This appeal was part of a message issued by the industrial week conference held under the auspices of the Chicago Church Federation in that city. The message added: "We reaffirm our sympathy for Labor in its struggle to improve its welfare. Industry must become a public service which is judged not by profits but by the degree of economic plenty which it brings to the masses and its influence on the character of those engaged in it."

Swiss Protestants to Celebrate

Swiss Protestants are preparJing to honor Uirich Zwingli, by
erecting a monument to him at
Wildhaus, the Reformer's birthplace and to establish a Zwingli
institution for the benefit of the
several activities of Swiss Prot-

Pulpit Open to Actor

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(Urging that young men with the Jability to become actors consider entering the ministry, the Rev. Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, in his sermon at the West Side Unitarian Church, New York, explained how the theater and the church often find themselves cooperating for a common purpose. He added:

"I do not mean to assure any young man who has the ability to be an actor that he will find that ability an open sesame to a successful ministry, for success in the ministry calls for a bewildering variety of talents. I would urge such a man to give consideration to the idea that perhaps he may find in the ministry his fullest self-realization and his most useful service.

"The whole justification of art in any of its forms is its ennobling effect upon human beings. The minister at his best is also an artist, though too frequently he becomes an artisan. With his mind filled with parish routine and his time eaten up by trivialities, he may neglect his art, his

and his time eaten up by triviali-ties, he may neglect his art, his supreme outlet of power, his one possible superb-service."

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in co-operation with all other interdenominational and denominational and denominational agencies to all groups and individuals desiring assistance. The superintendent of the new department will be the Rev. Stanley B. Vandersall of Boston. treasurer of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

It will endeavor to suggest to young people in schools, churches, and other groups the standards and guiding principles of success by which they may measure the desirability of various life callings. The department will offer to churches, Sunday schools and young people's societies, boys' clubs and girls' clubs, programs and material designed to help in the choice of a life work.

Episcopal Church to Cost \$3,500,000 Episcopal Church to Cost \$3,500,000

Plans for the construction of a \$1,3,500,000 modern Gothic edifice to house the Church of the Heavenly Rest and the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, Protestant Episcopal of New York, have just been announced by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington. In the new structure facing Central Park at Ninetieth Street and Fifth Avenue the first service is expected to be held Nov. I, 1928, on the sixtieth anniversary of the church and the fifty-eighth of the chapel.

Praise for the Missions There is no greater influence for good in the Wissons at work in Arabia, Mesopotamia and Persia for the last 20 years, and bore testimony to the fine work they were doing. "There is no greater influence for good in the Persian Gulf than the Christian missions; no Europeans are so universally respected as are the missionaries," he said.

Glurch Consolidation

The 50 Ohio counties there
Jare 637 abandoned Protestant
churches, Myers Y. Cooper, president of the Ohio Council of
Churches, told the International
Laymen's League meeting in
Cincinnati. Good roads, automobiles and the general tendency
toward centralization in rural
communities is responsible, Mr.
Cooper said. Community center
work in the rural districts is tending to centralize farm life in much
the same manner that centralized
schools are centralizing the school
work, he said.

Declaring that the churches must
reach out and meet this condition
with an inspiring program in each
community, he said that another
problem equally as serious was
that of overchurched communities, where too many churches are Church Consolidation

continues through February.

operating to do their work efficiently. Consolidation of chusches is recommended by the Ohio Council in overchurched districts, he said. More than 50 communities already are being served in this

Gospel in Mapudungu Language

(Bt. Mark's Gospel has been pub-Jished by the British and For-eign Bible Bociety in the Mapu-dungu language, spoken by the Araucanian Indians of Southern Chile and the Argentine. This brings the Society's list of ver-sions up to 587.

Lutheran Musical Convocation

"Lutheran Musical Convocation" is to be held Feb. 22, at Grace Church, Baltimore, under the joint auspices of the Lutheran Ministers' Association of that city and the church music committee of the United Lutheran Church in America. There will be a large visiting choir composed of singers from many churches of the Maryland Synod.

Canadian Bibles in 44 Languages
The Upper Canada Bible Society
Jatates that it circulated the
Scriptures in 44 Languages
throughout the Dominion during

ndia's Endeavorers Meet Delegates to the Satara Chris-tian Endeavor Convention in India came by train, automobile and by foot to spend three days in Christian fellowship.

cided it was time to invent a chair that would withstand weather condi-tions. This home woman perfected her invention and patented it, intro-ducing a birch chair not only weath-erproof, but substantial, comfortable

This invention led to others, including a utility rocker with a commodious drawer under the seat to

contain sewing or writing supplies. The drawer pulls out at the side and rests there when needed, taking the

place of a table.

Adjustable reclining chairs, utility folding tables, and a vegetable and

fruit press are other inventions of this ingenious woman. Mrs. Wur-dack enlisted the aid of her husband

in executing some of her ideas, so that they have together seven

patents.
Mrs. Wurdack demonstrated her

ability to sell as well as to invent. Convinced that she had a product the public would use, she took samples of the chairs to clubs and hotels, etc. A trial was all she asked.

A large manufacturer of furniture has been given the contract to make the chairs for Mrs. Wurdack, so that

the home venture has become strictly a business one. The inventor is now at work on more ideas.

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Where the Titmouse Slept

OU all know what a mouse is, of course. Probably you have all seen one, but have you ever the food dry, and made two sides of the work a mouse at all, but a tiny little bound and many birds have come to its sire of bird with soft finity feathers, usually gray or black and white. And sometimes, like the titmouse of this story, it has a great of feathers on its head. it has a crest of feathers on its head, which gives it quite an air of dis-tinction, for all its small size. With the exception of the humming bird, there is probably no bird smaller; and, unlike the humming bird which flees far south when winter comes, the sturdy little titmouse often lingers behind and braves the snow and the cold north winds.

and the cold north winds.

Grace and George, who had a feeding shelf for birds last winter outside the dining-room window, saw the little titmouse more than once, as it came for food when times were hard, and they learned its name, and how to distinguish it easily by its small size and by its crest. This winter Father moved the feeding shelf lower

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Article—Making Good Sandwich Bread Started

Bakery—Stories Told in National Exposition

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5 (Special)—
How unusual achievements in performing daily tasks about the home may start a woman on a successful business career was demonstrated at the Women's National Exposition

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Mrs. Riggs started her business career when past 60 and has built to its present large proportions in approximately 12 years. She became and the word of the state and the state and the state and the state in the midst of driving snow and sleet, just as it was growing dusk, little timouse appeared at the entrance to the feeding house. Grace and George saw him as he lighted, softly as a wind-blown snowfake, on the edge of the shelf. How glad he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelter from the storm! For a while he must have been to find such a shelte

Father said,
"Perhaps he's still there; we'll get
the flashlight and look."
Very eagerly they raised the shade
and turned the flashlight onto the
faeding house. At first, because of
the wind and falling snow, everything seemed blurred, but gradually
they were able to distinguish the littie house and its contents quite
clearly, and how glad they were
when they spied little titmouse,
tucked away in a corner safely sheltered from the storm, his head almost hidden in the soft gray feathers of his wing! You can just imagine that when Grace and George
snuggled down into their own warm
beds that night, their hearts were inventions and accomplishments of ten lead to bigger things.

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Next morning the storm had

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ceased, the air was still, and the children were awake titmouse had flown away for another day of brave adventure—a tiny atom of soft down, borne through the boundless air by a pair of little wings and a dauntless, joyous heart. This is a true story, and Grace

and George think that a feeding house is quite worth while.

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The associated has but 140 cars left and these will soon go into consumption if the market maintains its present firm tone. The present state of the market is in marked contrast to the pre-Christmas movement, which was slow. Largely due to cooperative effort, British Columbia growers expect to get better prices growers expect to get better prices for late winter varieties than Wash-

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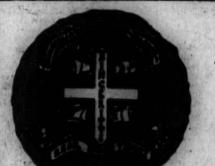
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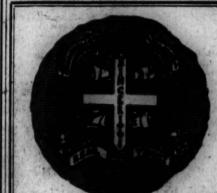
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#### SOVIET RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON BUREAUCRACY

the Communist Party have declared war on bureaucracy, which is one of the old and besetting sins of Rus-To obtain a passport visa for factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts rare exceptions, is a simple formality. To obtain this necessary precedent of the paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts for the year. And a rubber factory, the "Treugolnik," put out a quantity of paper orders, accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports which we have a paper orders accounts and reports accounts accounts accounts and reports accounts accounts accounts and reports accounts ern European countries, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, is a much Poland and Czechoslovakia, is a much workers' and peasants' inspection, more serious business. One must be a sort of state auditing body which

several sheets of exhaustive questions, which, when answered, seem to provide the basis for a short autobiography. And, even when there is ne fundamental objection to grant-ing the applicant his visa, the absence of an official who must affix some necessary signature or stamp or any other trivial cause may lead to unexpected delay. The traveler should never make his train reserva-tions before his passport with the Russian visa is stowed away in some

Bareaucratic Traditions

Inside Russia there are many everyday occurrences that reflect the old bureaucratic traditions of the country. Buying a railroad ticket is apt to be something of an ordeal and long lines are the rule in the stores ong lines are the rule in the stores which supply textile goods, shoes and other articles which are much in demand. These lines, of course, are partly explained by the shortage of goods; but careless and deficient organization must bear part of the responsibility. Getting a permit of some kind or any other document from the house committee or from any other public institution, renewany other public institution, renewing one's passport, obtaining permission to leave the country, all these things are apt to be accompanied by considerably more delay and for-mality than one would encounter in

The roots of Russian bureaucracy lie far back in the past. Some of the best Russian classical satires, including Gogol'a famous "Inspector-General," are directed against the old-fashioned "chinovniks" or state officials, whose bureaucratic methods were sometimes merely the expres-sion of stupidity and inertia and sion of stupidity and inertia and sometimes were used as a shield for bribe taking and other forms of corruption. The illiteracy of a large part of the population and the autocracy of the Tsarist Government, which distrusted any initiative on the part of the people were potent facthis bureaucratic system.

"Untrained" in Posts of Power
It is a curious but unmistakable
fact that the Revolution, which made such a violent break with the Tsarist tension of state control in the field of trade actually increased the amount of bureaucracy in the country, because it tended to introduce state bureaucratic methods into the direction of industry and commerce. However, the causes of "Soviet bu-reaucratism" are fairly easy to un-

sometimes uneducated people, as a ge of 11 will be termed primary, and age of 11 will be termed primary, and after that age it will be secondary were suddenly precipitated into posts of power and responsibility. Not sure of their own judgment or capacity, many of these new officials adopted the rule of simply abiding blindly by the letter of their instructions, without regard for posinstructions, without regard for possible modifying circumstances.

Moreover, in the early days of the Revolution there was a good deal of friction between the engineers and other technical specialists and the newly appointed Communist man-agers of the industries. The old specialists were accused, sometimes justly, sometimes unjustly, of sabo-tage and deliberate neglect of their work. In an effort to guard against this an elaborate system of "paper control" was established; almost every important business operation. had to be approved and counter-signed by a number of persons or institutions before it became effec-

Now the harmful effects of bureau-cratism are clearly recognized and the Soviet and party authorities are mobilizing the newspapers, the trade unions and other public agencies for a vigorous campaign to eliminate it

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as far as possible. Some amusing and damaging facts have been brought out in the course of this campaign. So it seems that the Railroad Commissariat, which seems to be one of the worst offenders in the matter of red tape, consumed 18,000,000 pounds of paper in its reports for the last year.

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MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—The Soviet Government and the Communist Party have declared

of the old and besetting sins of Russian life. One does not have to pensian life. One does not have to pensian life. One does not have to pensian life. One does not have to pension life. One of the Moscow textile trusts, the Mossukno, found it necessary to use 13 big volumes, with more than 7000 pages, to make its accounts for the year. And a rubber dactory, the "Treugolnik," put out a passport visa for

S. Ordzhonikidize, head of the more serious business. One must be prepared to stand in line, to fill out a long sheet of questions, to go through a number of apparently superfluous processes.

When it is a question of visiting Russia, the most eastern of European countries, the element of bureaucracy looms vastly larger. It is necessary to fill out not one but

Among other things, Mr. Yakovlev urged that the lower officials be given more power and responsibility so that they would not feel bound to refer many little routine matters to higher authorities, with the consequent delay and waste of time He also urged workers who en-counter cases of bureaucratism to report them to the proper authori-ties and take active steps to reform the situation, instead of merely shrugging their shoulders in silent

#### REPORT ISSUED ON EDUCATION

Epoch-Making Proposals Are Made, Altering the English System

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A document has just been issued in the form of a report on "The Education of the Adoles-cent," which cannot but have almost revolutionary effects upon the struc-ture of the English education sysetm. The report has been issued by the onsultative committee of the Board of Education after a thorough inquiry which has lasted for nearly three years and has involved the examination of 25 witnesses and the consideration of some 300 special

memoranda from various sources.

The changes proposed may be summarized as the institution of a system of primary education for children up to the age of 11 and children up to the age of 11 and of universal secondary education from 11 upward, with a raising of the school-leaving age from 14 to 15. The secondary education is not to be of a uniform character, but of varying types to such the varying abilities, inclinations and head of the children. The Elementary School

system as it stands at present. The the nation. system in other respects, did not immediately clear out the former burnediately clear out the former burnedi age of 14, which is the legal leaving age. A small proportion of the chil dren in the elementary schools are transferred to secondary schools at the age of 11. The elementary and secondary schools thus overlap for children of 11 to 14 years of age. When the proposals contained in the eaucratism" are fairly easy to un-erstand.

A large number of untrained and will cease. The term elementary will be discarded; education to the

Post-Primary Course

The problem of the education of the child over 11 years of age has long occupied a foremost place in the thoughts and experiments of English educationists. "Central classes," "higher tops," "senior schools" and other forms of organization have been tried with a view to improving the provision for these children.

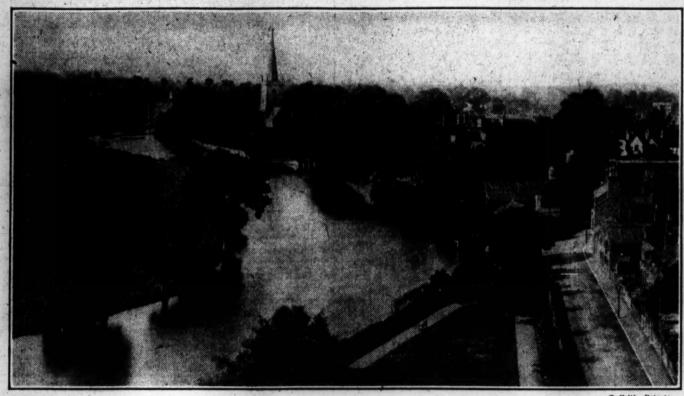


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tire satisfaction. Hence the recom-mendations of the consultative com-

The secondary, or post-primary course, while beginning at the age of 11 for all normal children would not, of course, end at a uniform age. For some it would continue until 18 or 19, for others until 16, while for the majority it would terminate at the legal school-leaving age (the raising of which from 14 to 15 is recommended in another section of the report).

the report).

The various types of post-primary school will differ, of course, in curricula, in order to meet the varying needs of their respective groups of pupils. The grammar schools, which will take the children who can stay at least to 16, will give the kind of education now given in the secondary schools. The modern schools, from which pupils will leave at the age of 15, will have more limited curricula.

The committee have recommended drastic improvements in the staff-ing and equipment of the post-primary schools. A further important point is the stipulation that no part of the post-primary system shall be regarded as "inferior" to any other part. The types will be different from one another, but not superior or inferior to one another.

rom one another, but not superior or inferior to one another.

The most drastic proposal of the committee is that involving the raising of the leaving age from 14 to 15. This would mean a great change in the social conditions of the people, and would, in many cases, necessitate maintenance grants for the assistance of poor parents. Lord Eustace Percy has expressed the views of many people who fear the views of many people who fear the cost of this reform, in a letter in which he states that the Government do not accept this radical change at present. This letter of his has, however, excited much adverse. In order to understand the changes recommended in the report it is necessary to have a clear view of the yestem as it stands at present. The the nation

CONCILIATION TREATY COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)-Denmark has now concluded yet another treaty for the settlement of possible disputes-this time with Estonia. The treaty provides for the formation of the usual permanent conciliation board, before which the two countries undertake to bring all such disputes or dif-ferences which have not to be brought before the permanent in-ternational court or before an arbitration court.

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Correspondence) — The ordinary upon and the poker with which he overseas visitor to Great Britain, stirred the fire. The poker is now around either by bus, private car or who in not one case out of a hundred takes advantage of the opportunities lying about to see more of the innkeeper, wrapped in an Ameritary accommodation to suit England, generally manages to include Stratford-on-Avon in his trip. The whole countryside around Fortunately, the town and its sur- Stratford teems with references to RIFFIAN RAIDS ARE roundings show rural England at its most famous citizen. Anne Hathaits best. It is well known that those way's cottage is kept just as it was who are close students of Shake-speare and are well informed con-miles to see even if it had no Shakemiles to see, even if it had no Shakecerning the topography and history of Warwickshire are able to trace many phrases and local allusions in spearean interest. The "Eight Villages" where Shakespeare and his companions indulged their whims

Although' more than three cen-turies have passed since Shake-speare's day, the town of Stratford and the buildings connected with the great writer have changed very little. The house in which Shakespeare was born, April 23, 1564, still stands and every year attracts many thou-sands of visitors from all over the

nection. Stratford contains two other places of considerable interest to Americans. The house in which John Harvard, after whom Harvard Col-lege was named, was born is still standing in Church Street. It is considered the finest existing ancient demestic building in that part of Warwickshire, and has been well and judiciously restored. It was built in 1596 by Thomas Rogers, whose daughter became the mother of John Harvard. The house is now main-tained as a center for Harvard stu-

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Jabala and more remote districts of the Spanish zone. While it is sometimes difficult to substantiate these and to obtain reliable news regarding them, it is known that a certain number of these raids on convoys, and even on men working on the unfinished portion of the Tangler-Fez Railway, have been made.

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The tendency, however, is for them to grow less frequent. The vast majority of the Riffs and Jabala

natives have returned to their homes and peaceful occupations, and since they claim that weapons are essential in order to defend them-selves from desultory attacks, the

task of disarming them will neces-

sarily take time. The fact that the Spanish Government continues to withdraw troops from the Spanish

zone is significant of the processs of that gradual but none the less sure pacification that is taking

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EDINBURGH (Special Correspondence)—Great interest has been expressed all over Scotland at the position of the National Library, as revealed at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held recently in the Parliament House, Edinburgh, Some time ago Sir Alexander Grant, by the gift of £100,000, made possible the transferring of this library from the Faculty of Advocates to the Scottish Nation. It was then generally assumed that it was thus assured of continued expansion and development. The standing committee's report, however, shows that the library's utility and progress are restricted by lack of money and accommodation. The funds at the accommodation. The funds at the disposal of the trustees do not mate-FOR ODDFELLOWS rially exceed the limits of expendi-DERBY, Eng. (Special Correspond-vocates prior to the transfer to the Nation.

ence)—The Grand United Order of Oddfellows has just appointed its first woman officer to a premier position, that of District Master, the investiture taking place at the Unity scale, as in pretransfer days, there is no opportunity of bringing its administration up to a standard adequate to its position as the National State of the Position and Position as the National State of the Position and P yearly appointment of officers of the quate to its position as the Na-local district lodge (male section). tional Library of Scotland, or com-Mrs. A. Reed, who is the recipient of the honor, has fulfilled the position of deputy and is now invested with the highest district office, that of with the addition of a keeper of

manuscripts, falls far short of the ing in which the library is housed permits of no expansion. An appeal, therefore, is likely to be made both to the treasury and to the public, as the contribution from the former falls far short of that granted to similar institutions.

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# RECORD IS SET BY KIECKHEFER Beats Denton in 35 Innings in World's Three-Cushion Carom Billiards WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL THREE CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING CHICAGO, Feb. 5—Setting a new record for the tourney, A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former cham-plon, defeated T. S. Denton of Kansas record for the tourney, A. H. Kleckhefer of Chicago, former champion, defeated T. S. Denton of Kansas City, another former champion, 50 to 37 in 35 innings when play resumed here yesterday in the world's championship campaign at fhree-cushion darom billiards in Recital Hall. The best previous mark for innings was 44 made in the first game of the series. Denton, though losing, displayed better billiards than any other contender in the four matches of the day except Kieckhefer. It was the latter's third straight victory, the former's second defeat in four starts. Kieckhefer today takes a rest while Denton faces A. K. Hall of St. Louis. The latter did not play yesterday, but shows a record of two won and one lost. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the title-defender, won his third straight contest after a close battle with L. D. Kenney of Chicago, which ended 50 to 45 in 69 innings. Reiselt today engages E. W. Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill., who yesterday lost to A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, It was the latter's third straight victory and it promises. Thurnblad a much higher standing in the tourney than many fans expected. The score was 50 to 39 in 77 frames. Thurnblad rests today. G. L. Copulos of Detroit, who meets Kenney today, advanced yesterday by a win over Raimundo Campanioni chas a chance to turn in a win today, after four straight defeats, as he goes against the only other player in the tourney who has not won a game, C. A. McCourt of Cleveland. On the other hand, McCourt, who has lost only three, also has a good chance to win, as his opponents up to now have been the most formidable in the tourney. Safety play by Denton did not bother kieckhefer in his record game.

for heiselt and Kenney appeared form in their match which conded the night's program. They de many misses that appealed to gallery as amusing. Reiselt steadath end to count consistently for successive innings, making 10 nts while Kenney made one. The

looked formidable, preferring a safety whenever a layout looked doubtful. This stretched the contest out in a manner that tried the patience of the spectators. The score by in-nings: 

Player and Club Goals
Browne, Wpg. 16
Somers, Wpg. 7
Borland, Wpg 7
Lessard, Chi. 10
Wieland, Mpls. 10
Byrdson, Chi. 11
Goodman, Dul. 10
Dunfield, Dul. 8
Des Jardine, St. P. 9
Wentworth, Chi. 7
Stanley, Wpg. 6
Wasnie, Wpg. 7
Lewis, Dul. 8
Goheen, St. P. 7
Rodden, Msls. 4
O'Meara, Wng. 5
Garrett, St. P. 4

SATRE WINS SKI RACE

#### Cardinals Defeat Duluth Americans

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION GAMES SATURDAY

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 5 (Special)—
Queen's University basketball team, champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, won its second game of the season from the University of Toronto quintet here last night, emerging from a 10-minute overtime struggle with a one-point margin, the score being 34 to 83. The game was a most interesting one and changed from an apparent run-away for the Tri-Color to a desperate raily in the closing minutes of the second half in which it scored the tying points with only seconds to go.

P. D. Chantler, '27, also Queen's rygby halfback, was the hero of the game. Inserted into the fray with less than two minutes to go and with the locals leading by four points, Chantler reduced the margin by dropping in a field goal. In the process he was fouled and he calmly scored the two foul shots that were awarded him to tie the count. In the first five-minute overtime period each team scored four points while the visitors outscored the Blue and White In the first half the Blue and White

visitors outscored the locals by \$ to 2 in the second.

In the first half the Blue and White could do nothing right and Queen's led 11 to 0 at one time and at the interval by 14 to 4 but in the second half the Blue and White came back steadily reduced the lead until it was wiped out and then went ahead to what looked like certain victory. It was the second win for Queen's this season and the second loss for the locals who have also won two games. I. Sutton '30 was the star for the winners while W. A. Potter and H. A. Sniderman '30 were the best for the locals. The summary:

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GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

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Group 1 Group 2 Kitchener 15, Parkdale 0, Preston 4, Galt 1, Peterbore 5, North Toronto 2,

#### U. S. CURLERS FARE BADLY

Early Rounds Disastrous, but Visitors Come Back in Later Events

ANSAS STATE FIVE
GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

STILLWATER, Okla. Feb. 5 (Spenick of the Missouri Valley Conference of

SECOND ROUND, FIRST ROUND BYES H. R. Burroughs, Crescent Athletic Club, vs. Rarold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club: Norman F. Torrance, Crescent Athletic Club, vs. winner of Riley-Edge

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS PRIDAY London S. Windsor I. Biratford S, Niagara Falls 1.

#### Mortimer and Pell Regain Their Title

Defeat Gardner and Linn in United States Racquets Doubles Final

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (P) — Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mor-timer, New York, today regained the United States amateur racquets dou-

35. This was the sixth consecutive Conference defeat for Montana. The Oregon Aggies have won one and lost one Conference tilt. Coach R, H. Hagsers boys seem to be finding their stride and may, loom as title contenders as all teams in the Conference have lost at least one game. The summary:

OREGON AGGIES MONTANA 

REW YORK PROS WIN IN GOLF

SHIRKWEPORT, La., Feb. 5.—Two professionals from the New York district
captured the prisse offered for the professional-amateur competition held vesterday at the Broadmoor Golf Club as
the preliminary to the Broadmoor open
thampionship, which will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Brady of the
Winged Foot Club, partnered with McDade of this city, won with a card of 68.
John Golden of North Jersey and John
V. Dawson of Chicago were second with
a score of 87. The amateurs were on a
handicap basis. McDade had a handicap
of two strokes and Dawson one.

MURPHY TO ASSIST MeINNIS MURPHY TO ASSIST MeINNIS
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (P)—Daniel
W. Murphy, former star second baseman
and outfielder of Connie Mack's Athletics, has been engaged as coach of
the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, Murphy was a leader in
batting and defensive tactics when Manager J. P. McInnis of the Phillies joined
the Athletics in 1993 and he taught McInnis many points in major league baseball. After his playing days ended,
Murphy coached the Athletics for several
years. He resigned at the end of the
1925 season and was succeeded by William Gleason.

FOX TO COACH WILLIAMS NINE
WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass., Feb. 5—
Arthur Brown, former Brown University
athlete, has been named basebail coach
at Williams College for this coming
spring. He has been assisting in football
and basketball with the Purple team but
he will have entire charge of the
diamond squad. The new coach plans
call out battery men for indoor driss
within a fortnight, and it is reported that
a large squad of newcomers are expected. This is welcome news on the
campus as the team was hard hit last
year by graduation of many stars.

HARRIS GOES TO PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5 (P)—
Joseph Harris of the Washington Americans will wear a Pittsburgh National baseball uniform next season. The outright purchase of Harris from the Senators was announced last night. Harris plays both infield and outfield positions. He will be used as an all-around utility man and pinch hitter. No other players were involved in the deal.

PRISCH SIGNS

#### FIGURE SKATERS TO DEFEND MCGILL DEFEATS TORONTO SEXTET

First Reverse for Champions -Montreal Wins 5-4 Over Queen's

OKLAHOMA NEBRASKA

CHICAGO CAPTAIN RESIGNS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—C. B, McKinney '27
has resigned as captain of the track
team at University of Chicago, it is
announced here. McKinney, it is stated,
has retired from competition on the
track. He was one of the Maroons' best
sprinters. His successor will be elected
after the dual meet with Purdue University at Lafayette tonight.

MONTREAL CURLERS WIN MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (49—Royal Montreal curlers yesterday defeated the curling club, Hookline, Mass., in their annual match, 56 to 39. The matches are staged alternately each year at Boston and Montreal. CHAREST NAMED PRESIDENT
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5 (P)—Clarence
M. Charest, of Washington, has/been
elected president of the Middle Atlantic
Lawn Tennis Association.

# THEIR TITLES AT NEW HAVEN

United States Championships Will Be Held Just Two Weeks Before the North American Title Events at Toronto, Feb. 26

CAMPA ACTIONS

TO CAMPA ACTION

#### Coast Fans Believe Cochrane Will Win

Hoppe's Challenger Has Host of Followers for 18.2 Title Quest

the visitor will have thousands of well-wishers on the Pacific coast who believe he will dehrone the champion. Cochrane is more than a promising challenger for he is really capable of playing the best of billiards, but here to fore has been unable to maintain his best in championship play. Expering the west of billiards, but here to fore has been unable to maintain his best in championship play. Expering the west of billiards, but here to fore has been unable to maintain his best in championship play. Expering the west of high-run in this respect, however, and the many title tournaphers, short field goals in the last few years have brought him to the defeating Hoppe.

The Californian intimates that he alims to re-establish himself as record high-run holder, a title which he held with 344-points made in a match with George Stutton in 1921; but which was broken by Erish Hageniacher, who ran out an entire block of 400 points in a single inning two years ago.

Hoppe is taking his match with Cochrane ery seriously and is work and the has that destroy year and that he has that destroy year

CARRIGAN TO APPOINT TRAINER AUTO BACING RECORDS CLAIMED

AUTO RACING RECORDS CLAIMED CARMARTHEN, Wales, Feb. 5 (#)—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, auto racer, was officially recorded yesterday as negotiating a mile from a flying start a rate of 174.224 miles per hour in his 450-horsepower car. This is claimed as a world's record. He was also recorded as breaking the record of one kilometer, making a speed of 174.883 miles per hour. B. U. ELECTS LAVINE
Sigmund A. Lavine '30, former captain
of the English High School fencing
team, has been elected to lead the
Boston University fencing team as the
result of his victory over Harry Feldman '30, 5 to 2, in the finals of the
Boston University tournament.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 5—The final in the St. Valentine's golf tournament here yesterday was won by E. L. Scofield of Westehester-Biltimore, the medalist, who disposed of H. J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., 2 and 1. Blue was one up at the turn.

## STANFORD ADVANCES TOWARD THE TITLE

Although few billiard fans here in the East believe Welker Cochrane of California will 'defeat William F. Hoppe, world champion at 18.2 balk-line billiards, in their oballenge championship match at the new Elks Club the University of the University Conference basketball championship match at the new Elks Club the University of the Uni pionship match at the new Elks Club the University of Southern California, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24 to 29, and keeping its own Con-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Massachusetts State 21, Williams 16.
Pratt 33, Canisius 32.
Wesleyan 44, Upsala 41.
Drezel 34, Susquehanna 17.
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 29.
Texas 32, Arkansas 29.
Queen's 34, Toronto 32.
Stanford 24, Southern California 19.
Oklahoma A. & M. 29, Kansas State 21.
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 29.
Oregon State 48. Montana 35.
Springfield 43, Tutts 31.
Boston 24, Northeastern 21.

FITZGERALD TO COACH

BEARS TO PLAY IN JAPAN

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP—In G. L. Lewis, Short Hills Club, 15—5, 18—17.

G. L. Lewis, Short Hills Club, defeated A. L. Noel, Gramercy Park Club, 15—5, 15—6.

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Merle Johnson, Gramercy Park Club, 16—6, Merle Johnson, Gramercy Park Club, 15—6, 15—7, 15—10.

J. S. Dennis, Short Hills Club, 15—6, 15—7, 15—10.

J. S. Dennis, Short Hills Club, 15—6, 15—9.

PALMER WINS AGAIN
MIAMI, Fla., Peb. 5—T. W. Palmer
of Miami won his second golf tournament in a week when he defeated C. A.
Roberts of New fork City in the final of
the Miami Beach championahip yesterda, e and f. Roberts secred two eagles
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LEADERS STILL

IN CLASS B TIE

Columbia U. C. and Yale

Club Three Full Matches

Ahead in Race

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB

defeated S. M. Snerry, Princeton Club, 18-15, 15-17, 18-12.

W. B. Chambers, New York Athletic Club, won from Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, by defeatl.

Barnwell Elilott, New York Athletic Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 18-12, 17-18, 18-17.

J. C. Rochester, New York Athletic Club, defeated C. H. Haas, Princeton Club, 18-9, 17-14.

J. C. Lyons, New York Athletic Club, defeated Blarmun, 18-18, 18-16, 19-10, 18-1

HARVARD CLUB 6, CRESCENT ATH-LETIC CLUB

C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club, defeated

H. R. Burroughs, Crescent Athletic Club,

11—18. 15—12.

G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, defeated

E. W. Kleinert, Crescent Athletic Club,

15—12. 11—16.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, defeated

E. P. Cynlot, Crescent Athletic Club,

15—11, 15—10.

G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club, defeated

A. R. Perpall, Crescent Athletic Club,

15—12, 15—9.

F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, won

from C. W. Fyfe, Crescent Athletic Club,

by default,

T. H. Gammack, Harvard Club, defeated

Club, 9—15, 15—11, 18—17.

T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent Athletic

Club, defeated Wendall Davis, Harvard

Club, 15—8, 15—9.

SHORT HILLS CLUB 6, GRAMERCY

PARK CLUB 1.

SHORT HILLS CLUB 6, GRAMERCY PARK CLUB 1 Schuyler Van Vachten. Short Hills
Club defeated E. H. Heminway, Gramqrcy Park Club, 18-14, 15-1.
R. F. Pearson. Short Hills Club, defeated Eric Gugler, Gramercy Park Club,
18-9, 18-11.
J. R. Montgomery, Short Hills Club,
defeated F. A. Sleverman Jr., Gramercy
Park Club, 15-7, 17-15.
E. A. Clark, Short Hills Club, defeated
J. K. Smith, Gramercy Park Club, 15-8,
18-17.

HAGENLACHER DEFEATS HOPPE NEW YORK, Feb. 5— Erich lacher, former 18.2 balkline billiars pion, defeated W. F. Hoppe, present balkline exhibition, which ended 

fort of wood-lined rooms and not being accustomed to the use of wall paper, which was then an expensive

paper, which was then an expensive luxury, they devised a means by which to retain the old oak, even though decay or dry-rot had begun to play havoc with individual panels. Carefully removing the cracked or rotten pieces they replaced them with others of soft wood. Then, applying several coats of white paint to the whole length, they re-erected it in its original setting.

The writer was once deceived by a room of this description. Individual panels indicated that nothing but common deal lay behind the paint, but the shape of them was so unmistakably Jacobean, that a close inspection was undertaken. This resulted in bringing to light a magnificent room of original oak-paneling

cent room of original cak-paneling from which a few deal pieces could be easily removed and old cak panels substituted. In this particular in-

stance it happened that the first coat of paint applied to the oak had been of a brick-red hue, which made it much easier to give the finished sur-face a satisfactory appearance. If the first coat was white as is not in-

frequently the case, it is difficult to remove all trace of it from the grain of the wood. Thus the finished sur-

Paper May Hide Panels Sometimes a room may be found

which appears to be covered with ordinary wall paper. But tap the surface and the hollow sound given out will reveal the presence of old paneling. The collector will not reach his goal, however, simply by making a purchase. Painted panels are more likely to be sound than otherwise, but there is grave risk.

One may find much of the wood fit only for the scrap heap. Great care should be taken and competent ad-

vice obtained as to the practicability of removing the paint and leaving that mellow brown tone which can

that mellow brown tone which can only be found in the genuine and undoctored article.

The method of removing paint from paneling varies. There are many brands of paint-remover, most of which are effective and harmless. Care should be taken in the choice of them, especially if the wood is of fine quality, for much harm may be done by discoloring the oak and making it unsightly and patchy. Vinegar should be used as a cleanser, but when the wood is thoroughly

but when the wood is thoroughly cleaned the final dressing should be nothing more than beeswax and tur-

pentine; linseed oil being used as sparingly as possible.
Old oak paneling presents a diffi-cult task to the faker, but to be sure

of the genuine article it is wise to buy it "in situ." Even if covered with twenty coats of paint it will

be more satisfactory to obtain the original at a reasonable price and have the paint carefully removed,

than to purchase a length of "an-cient paneling in exquisite condi-tion which has left the workshops

only a few weeks previously. The cost of removing and re-erecting is usually considerable. The acquisition of a Jacobean room, though comparatively easy, may be an exceedingly expensive luxury on account of the cost of cleaning and

first instance.

## ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

## New England to Württemberg-and Back

Special Correspondence

AMONG my friends is one delight-ful little lady, young in heart and alert to every modern movement. Her name is Betty Anne, and those who know her well often and alert to every modern movement. Her name is Betty Anne, and those who know her well often use this form of address—to her quite evident satisfaction. She is a great lover of antiques, and one day while sitting in her peaceful sunroom she told me that she had a treasure to display, but that before seeing it I must listen to its story. seeing it I must listen to its story.

As a child, she said, living in a New England village, she could remember that her mother when not otherwise engaged might be seen otherwise engaged might be seen to the seen of the seen sewing on a quilt. It seemed a lovely represent so many happy hours of quaint and appropriate name. It thing to her youthful gaze, with brilliant reds and yellows and a kind of clings to them like a perfume even dappled green for the foliage. It somehow reminded one of light and shade in the garden. After what seemed a very long time to the little girl it was packed in a box and sent to far-away Germany as a gift to that grandmother whom Betty Anne had

randmother whom Betty Anne had one who had bought the quilt, and to buy it back if possible. In due time there came a letter stating that grown to womanhood, was herself a grandmother when a nephew, on a business tour to "the States" from Europe, came to visit her. He gave all the news of the ancestral home in account of Great-Aunt Anna's sale of the many needed some axis monay and the background was criss-there the matter rested in the coverlet. She account of Great-Aunt Anna's sale of now needed some axis monay and the background was criss-there the matter rested in the coverlet. She account of Great-Aunt Anna's sale of now needed some axis monay and the background was criss-there the matter rested in the coverlet. She account of Great-Aunt Anna's sale of

the news of the ancestral home in Germany, one of the items being an account of Great-Aunt Anna's sale of household goods. It had apparently been a notable event in the sleepy will be a notable in the counter. She will be a notable will be a secure the other half of it. Betty Anna was slid interested in the coverter. She now event money, and would sell half of it. Betty Anna was wisful as she said softly. That was several years ago, and in the meantime I have come to wanders as well."

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That was several years ago, and in the meantime I have come to list wanders about among the old chests and chairs, bureaus and tables, taking up a piece of dented pewter or a bit of china or glass, one often falls to wondering over the history of these relies of the past. This cup and saucer, for instance, with the bright strawberries and loaves, was probably kept for years in some careful housewife's parlor cupboard, used only when the minister came to tea or on other equally important occasions. Some old village squire very likely sat for years in this big, broad armchair. A very important personage in the community he may have been, and quite a figure in his blue coat with brass buttons and fine linen frills. And this little cup plate, what tales might unfold with its history! Some distinguished Whig may have set his cup on it at a dinner party while he gravely discussed ner party while he gravely discussed affairs of state, or a fair lady ad-mired its lacy pattern as she specu-

mired its lacy pattern as she speculated which beau was to be her partner in the coming minuet.

Sometimes, too, one wonders how these relics of the past would feel about being restored. It would seem that most of them had served their day and generation so well that they really had earned the right to dwell in an atmosphere of lavender and leisure, and that a certain amount of deforence should be paid them on as leisure, and that a certain amount of deference should be paid them on ac count of their long and faithful service. Perhaps some of them have already spent many years in a dim corner of an attic with a calico cover to hide their discrepancies, the dust gently falling on it all. Ah! but the dust has been somewhat rudely shaken off these days by the seekers after that which is old and therefore to them interesting.

If it Could Speak

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What an experience for a nice old chair, for instance, that had done its faithful best to make comfortable worn out in service that it had been left to rest in peace, apparently-to be snatched from its dim corner taken to a cabinetmaker to have a leg or two restored, or a back, and be otherwise patched up, before standing forth in an antique shop. Itself, and yet not itself, entirely! It must be, too, a somewhat humiliating experience, after all its years of perfect respectability, to be scrutinized by the curious, cautious or suspicious, even to its smallest cracks and crevices, by those seeking for signs of its being just a faked piece. Or, if indications point to its being a genuine antique, it must being a genuine antique, it must be seen the content of the con measure up to the type of a certain period, the year it was made, and its possible maker or style be duly dis-

cussed or approved.

Perhaps if this nice old chair could only speak, it would tell of being made by the village joiner, after hours, with much loving care, for his little bride at home to sit in while knitting his new socks or

while knitting his new socks or darning old ones.

Mahy such tales might thus unfold, but a chair, with ony a half, or even a quarter of its original parts, might find its history just a bit confusing to relate. But if it is really itself—in the language of the shop "all original"—with fine lines, good workmanship, and true to type, it must be worth while being resurmust be worth while being resur-rected and furbished up a bit to be the joy of another generation of seekers after beauty and worth.

Mellowed in Service To the general public, a plea for a little reverence for these things grown mellow in service might well be made. The fashion of rushing through the country in high-powered and given honorable rest, has grown to such an extent that the darkest corner of the dimmest attic will ac be entirely cleared of everything but

Let it rest? Not at all. Let nothing old rest these days. This is the attitude of the times. And indeed, ing old rest these days. This is the attitude of the times. And indeed, it is certainly not in accord with the age of fine and careful workmanship, when these things were made which have withstood years of service and are still good. So, when I see these old chests and chairs, dim mirrors the peaker and ching and great museum has just published a large volume with reproductions in color and full descriptions. Opposite pages show, in black and white, the designs followed by the rug makers. The traceries and method of taking what one might call a leitmotif, building it up and then repeating it, and are most interesting to study alongmirrors, the pewter and china and glass of our ancestors standing forth once more. I feel like dropping a curtsey and saying with fervor, "You are, I know, restored, and perhaps you desire to remain in peaceful se-

The dominant motif was repeated in

Lakewood, O. Correspondence is is one delightyoung in heart every modern in eis Betty Anne, wher well often in crinoline bending with un-

who had patience and perseverance to make such a thing of beauty would not be eager to cherish it?" Wreath of Roses Pattern

And as she unfolded it for my inspection, I could well share her enthusiasm. Sentiment aside, it was sewed together point to point, some having appliqué floral circles. The bright colors which had pleased Betty Anne's childish fancy were but little faded. Some had a really exquisite design, done entirely with needle and thread, and padded under the petals, to give an embossed effect

#### The Flower Rug of Vienna

Vienna, Austria
Special Correspondence

AUSTRIA is said to have one of the finest collections of Oriental rugs in the whole world in its Museum für Kunst und Industrie. A special gem of the group is the Indian prayer rug of the sevententh century, illustrated here. This piece is given the name of "wase" in Austria on account of the shape of the central design in which the exquisite pattern of flowers is woven. The culmination of the art as it was known in India is believed by Austrian experts to have been given expression in this rug. It is



INDIAN RUG OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

made of wool, threads of two colors | creators of the rare and beautiful being woven at the same time. Were conceiving and erecting at the order of this same monarch, that maryel in marble, the far-famed Taj Mahal. there can be found 6700 knots.

To the amateur the value lies in cars, trying to dig up for a song its marvelous garden of flowers. If describes a clock made by George what out ancestors had laid away ever poetry were in a carpet, it is Brown of Bristol, Conn., and wishes surely to be seen in this one. The borders, too, have been as delicately wrought as has the field. For the expert in rugs, or for a

museum or library, it may be of in-terest to learn that this Austrian

Four "Little Illustrated Books on Old French Furniture," offer a convenient introduction to the topic. They treat separately of furniture under the four Louis, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI. These may be bought singly at 1.75 each. They are translations of the work of Roger de Felice who as a Frenchman writes with sympathy, keen appreciation and knowledge. The style is easy and many side lights on the customs of the times add interest to the contents. J. A. G., West Stockholm, N. Y. to know something about the make-up. We find that a man of that name was a clock maker in 1820, but no further information has been dis-

#### ANTIQUES

—and gifts. Useful things of beauty and charm that add to the comfort and interest of the home. Furniture, lamps and shades, mirrors, fabrics, glassware,

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been received of the "other half, ' as she always termed it. When I arrived she met me with a beaming face and the information that the quilt was at last home. She explained that the former owner, upon going to live with a son, sold her furniture at auction. Relatives over there, collecting the price of the quilt among them, had sent it to her with their greetings.

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#### "While the Birds Make Music"

Special Correspondence OTED mainly today as "The Old Kentucky Home," the house in which Stephen Collins Foster wrote his most famous melody, Fed-eral Hill has charms other than the

history and romance which are insep-

be the work of Phyle. These, the in the summer of 1852 which made tradition runs, were the gift of the the home famous, bringing to its Marquis de Lafayette to Senator door annually thousands of visitors Rowan, having been sent to Federal Hill from New York by the French not only reminders of the birth of a sentiment, but much that delights the house in 1825.

The piece of furniture about which



is woven the most interesting story, however, is the secretary in the front hall at which Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." This is an early American piece of Empire type, with rope legs, and is fashioned of cherry and mahogany.

All the rooms of Federal Hill are poble in proportions and with high

All the rooms of Federal Hill are noble in proportions and with high ceilings. It seems natural that most of the furniture should be heavy and otherwise in keeping with its surroundings. All the beds are huge four-posters of the decadent Empire of early Victorian type, some with testers and others with head canopies. Here and there are odd exceptions in period. One of these is a beautifully delicate, swell front chest. tions in period. One of these is a beautifully delicate, swell front chest of drawers, after Heppelwhite, an early American piece of light-colored cherry, with its original brasses. This is believed to have been carried over the mountains to Kentucky in the frontier days. The mantels in the old home are fine pieces of workmanship, being done in English and French designs out of native woeds. Federal Hill reflects varying periods and tastes because of its different masters and mistresses. A distinctly foreign note in some of the decorations is traceable to the in-

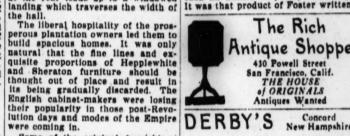
decorations is traceable to the indecorations is traceable to the influence of John Rowan the younger,
who spent several years abroad as
Minister to the Kingdom of the two
Sicilies under President Polk.
Naples was his official residence, but
he was as frequently in Rome Answers to Inquiries

Our comment on the practice of miscalling the Dutch foot has led a reader to finquire, "What is a duck foot?"

Names applied to designs almost always have some good reason as their basis. Usually this is a similarity between the design and the object which names it. The claw and ball foot, for example, needs no explanation, for the fitness of the name is obvious. The same is true of the spade foot, the snake foot, the pled de biche of the French, the lion foot, to mention a few. In every case no strain of the imagination is necessary to account for the designation. One has only to look at the foot of a duck, either living or pictured, to appreciate that this bird's feet could never have inspired the designer of the contour known properly as the Dutch foot. It seems quite clear that the word duck crept in solely bequite proportions of the generous proportions. It was only at the rear leads up to a windowed landing which traverses the width of the contour known properly as the Dutch foot. It seems quite clear that the word duck crept in solely bequite proportions of Hepplewhite cause of a similarity in the sound of the two words as they are carelessly spoken.

An one enters the doorway of Federal Hill that house was built, in 1795.

As one enters the doorway of Federal Hill into the broad lofty hall; which runs through the center of the boase, one immediately obtains an impression of its generous proportions. A mahogany-railed stairway to account for the designation of the fermion of the fine were leads up to a windowed landing which traverses the width of the contour known properly as the Dutch foot. It seems quite clear that the word duck crept in solely bequite proportions of Hepplewhite proportio



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#### The Quest for Oak Paneling

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Special Correspondence O LD oak paneling dating from the Jacobean period is still to be had in considerable quantibe had in considerable quanti-ties in some of the country towns of England. The reason of its compara-tive abundance is probably due to the difficulty experienced in removing the numerous coats of paint with which successive generations have endeavored to enliven their surroundings. As the oak became darkened with age it failed to reflect as much light as new wood. The small mullioned windows of the period en mullioned windows of the period enhanced the gloom in which the eight-eenth-century householders found themselves. With only rushlights to

themselves. With only rushlights to provide extra illumination it became necessary to devise some means by which to obtain more lights, and the simple expedient of larger windows and white paint on the wood was often resorted to.

In old houses where this method was adopted, rooms may be found, which at first sight appear to be paneled with painted soft wood. A chip with a knife will not infrequently confirm this opinion. It must not be supposed, however, that a not be supposed however, that a casual acratch on one particular panel is sufficient basis for the de-cision that the whole surface is composed of the same material.

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## The Aesthetic of Debussy

succeeded in establishing in two neighboring and parallel columns the respective authors of "Pélleas" and of "Ferwal" (Vincent d'Indy). These two representatives of an-tagonistic schools did not make a very restful team, but both took their share in pulling the chariot along. The war, alone, interrupted this collaboration. It was in this revue that, in 1914, were published the last pages of the composer of genius, who passed away before the return of peace.

Wrote as He Composed

I had been present at the genesis of these articles. Debussy, with his uneasy, rather misanthropic temperament, a fierce enemy of the commonplace and banal, knocked himself about to attain a true and striking expression. He wished to but essential words. He write none but essential words. He brought to his writing the same preoccupations as to his music, avoiding syntactic constructions that were too severe or too obvious, repudiating artificial combinations and transitions and proceeding by light, but profound, touches, by subtle resonances as though each word were a chord and each opinion an independent harmony to which he refused the academic forwhich he refused the academic forwhi pudiating artificial combinations

There has been an attempt to detract from the significance of these notes by putting them down to that taste for paradox which was, in fact, part of our author's character. But that is misleading. Debussy wrote criticism with profound conviction. It is sufficient to recall that he him—

"year about 1813, was denounced as "year about making" was denounced as "year about making" one contemptive to recall that he him—

"year about the displacement of the profound of t taste for paradox which was, in fact,

more Complete Record
The book that M. Léon Vallas is publishing now, is more complete and gives us broader elements of appreciation to penetrate Debussy's thought. In this volume is to be found, not only the studies of the Revue Blanche (1901) but those of Gil Blas (1903), Musica, Mercure de France. La Revue Bleue, Figaro, Comoedia, Paris-Journal, Excelsior, and the Revue S. I. M. These articles are classified in a sensible way that allows one to study them from all the secret æsthetic angles of their days virtue itself. The staid and and the cocasion, excepting, of course, those who brought their own tin sense to hate even that of our anti-Jazzers, We are told that every ballroom became a seen to dance the wholes and nothers is most of accordion. How he followed the endless repetitions and knew the difference between one tune and another is a mystery to the uninitiated. But his leader and solo violin, Miss Elsie Avril, is evidently an expert at this sort of thing.

The Short Sword Dance

Thus it is that innovations often at least a feeling of virtue, if not allows one to study them from all the secret æsthetic angles of their

it must be confessed, superb injus-tice, he bore resentment against formance at the Albert Hall was that Wagner for the danger he had caused him to run. It is he that drew this rather significant portrait: "Bach is the Grail, Wagner is the Klingsor trying to crush the Grail and take its place." It is because he was a redeemed Wagnerian that Debussy devoted himself so passionately to the deliverance of the French ideal. Because of the dangers the art of his country were made to run through the technique of Wagner (to whom indeed we owe the worst mistakes of César Franck, Vincent d'Indy and their uninspired pupils). Debussy wished to restore to us the fiszible, light and subtle tradition of Rameau and Couperin.

Recognized Wagner's Genius His anti-Wagnerian diatries are well known. But of course, these angry outbursts did not prevent him from rendering homage to the musical genius of Wagner. He admits that in the works whose subject is most displeasing to him "suddenly occur unbelievably beautiful things that are above all criticism. It is as irresistble as the sea. This lasts irresistble as the sea. This lasts irresistble as the sea. This lasts if the mour modern "steeping" must of course of the sea. This lasts irresistble as the sea. This lasts if the course of the Short Sword Dance by a Tract diditional Team from Winlaton. County Durham. The team of five men dancing together for 40 years. The figures of the Short Short Dance are so varied and intricate that one felt it would take at least 40 years to learn them. A fascinating feature is the "Nut" or "Knot": the swords being interested that one felt it would take at least 40 years to learn them. A fascinating feature is the "Nut" or "Knot": the swords being interested by ear the form of spiritude of the form of a pentace of the form o

that are above all criticism. It is as irresistible as the sea. This lasts hardly a minute, often more. . . I metaphor is admissible, do it on their will not do you the injury of specifying these beauties; it might be that they were not exactly to your liking.

Elsewhere there are accused of them formed with great skill by a contraction.

two "pet aversions," Meyerbeer and Glück. Indeed, he did not forgive the intrusions of literature and mended them to use sticks instead of purely theatrical technique into musical art. He did not care for Saint-Saëns, who was too dry and too aca-Ceremonial Horn Dance of Abbotts

not hesitate to make the following declaration: "Of course, writing and craftsmanship are very pretty; once upon a time I myself was fascinated by them, but I have thought a great

### A Society Dance

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, Jan. 11

AT THE "All England Festival
Performance" of the English
Folk Dance Society, a fellowoccupant of the press box suddenly
exclaimed with emphasis: "This
stuff is miles better than jazz." A
more cautious observer would permore cautious observer would perhaps have said, "miles away from."

The critic is on safer ground when he regards the adjectives "good," "better," "best," not as expressing degrees of quality, but as terms of personal preference. Probably the entire vast audience assembled in Albert Hall, to say nothing of the 400 or 500 performers, would have likewise that exists in nearly all folk simply to contrast light with inky achieved greater uniformity.

Yet as nowadays this antithesis is calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. It is sufficient to recall that he himself collected and published a certain number of his articles from the Revue Blanche under the title of "Monsieur Croche, Anti-Diettane," author declared that "it is worse than impudent to make such part of his familiar theories.

Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling that when the old-fashioned quadrille and waitz were first infroduced into England about 1813. Calling the state of the voice is klenau's program. Supremacy of the voice, is klenau's program. Suprema

Wagner for the danger he had caused of the Short Sword Dance by a Tra-

Elsewhere there are enough of them to satisfy every taste."

Apart from Wagner, Debussy had Cleveland, Yorks. After seeing it one



PAUL VON KLENAU

Vanghan Williams Conducts Folk-tune collectors would save so often insisted on, it is worth re-calling that when the old-fashioned themselves much time, trouble and

allows one to study them from all the secret meshetic angles of their author.

We find therein very curious statements upon Wagnerianism. It is known that Debussy, after having been deeply stirred by his journey to Bayreuth and having failed to lose himself in the Germanic ideals of the author of the Tetralogy, quickly recovered himself and began to denounce the magician who had nearly bewitched him. With violence and, it must be confessed, superb injus
at least a feeling of virtue. If not ditional native art. The industrial revolution and the cheap piano brought us perilously near to losing our folk songs and dances. Cecil Sharp saved most of what we have. It is to be hoped therefore that the efforts of the Folk Dance Society to anti-waltzers, of whom it is recorded that "when the Emperor Alexander the folk music, folk dance and other was seen waltzing round the room at Almack's, with his tight uniform and the cheap piano brought us perilously near to losing our folk songs and dances. Cecil Sharp saved most of what we have. It is to be hoped therefore that the efforts of the Folk Dance Society to anti-waltzers, of whom it is recorded that "when the Emperor Alexander the folk music, folk dance and other traditional arts of the English people will attain their objective. Such and numerous decorations, they surrendered at discretion."

Perhaps the most remarkable percommemorate a man to whom his country owes much. One would far rather see a bad statue left for the next statesman who deserves it.

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have alternately dominated in opera during recent centuries—the human ensembles. Such methods would also and transparent to a degree.

book written, after Sheridan's witty comedy, by Rudolf Stephan Hoff mann. The question now arises as to whether Klenau's practical appli-cation of his theories has proved the authenticity of his program. That

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the question arises as to what should the German stage at least has no replace the Wagnerian ideal. There are many counteracting tendencies:
'absolute music' on one side, and the renaissance of the pre-classic, real operas of Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari): a the renaissance of the pre-classic, real opera-comique. A short over-opens at Werba's Brooklyn Theater heroic "baroque" opera, on the other.
A third suggests "unrealistic" opera
—the grotesque, fantastic kind—and and the opening chorus establishes a sort of "gossip theme" which as-sumes the charcacter of a leading motive. A similar role falls to longer type of opéra-comique.

Quite recently Paul von Klenau, a or shorter phrases of the dialogue Danish composer-conductor resident Klenau gives his best, however, in at Vienna and esteemed there and the lyric portions of his opera, such elsewhere in both capacities, has as a pensive soprano aria and a slow given an answer of his own. Referring to the three elements which position of these two strains, incihave alternately dominated in opera dentally, yields a sparkling waltz during recent centuries—the human voice, the orchestral apparatus, and hearts of the audience.) Klenan's the action—Klenau is of the opinion craving for "rounded forms," i. e. that the time has now come when for "complete numbers," prompts that the time has now come when that the time has now come when the two latter should be relegated the two latter should be relegated and even for the dialogue Klenau and even for the dialogue Klenau.

> Opportunities for Singers If, withal, "The School for Scanis not made to substantiate Klenau's claims for a new (if not novel) type of comic opera, it is, firstly, because his aim to place the musical line uppermost induces Klenau to neglect the laws of pointed declamation; secondly, because his inventive powers, however

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appealing, are not strong enough to

infuse new life into an old type of

music, and lastly, because his aim for a lucid orchestra persuaded him

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First among the observances of the Beethoven centenary in this city is the series of three concerts being given by Mishel Plastro, violinist, and Charles Hart, planist, during which the 10 violin and plano sonatas of the composer will be played within about a fortinight. In the first of the programs the other day a devoted audience of several hundred musicians, music lovers and students heard the

bodings of Beethoven's typical later emphasis. The "Spring" Sonata is a romantic work with stronger thought bodings of Beethoven's typical later emphasis. The "Spring" Sonata is a romantic work with stronger thought and structure, and more persuasive expression. Mr. Plastro and Mr. Hart stage in the world, were assisting the structure of Ernest and the "Fantay" of Ernest artists in the "Fantay" of Ernest ably produced the qualities of the music they played, although each of them is capable of a warmer and more flexible mood than that with which they approached a grave memorial task in their first appear-

sincere beyond doubt and certainly lofty in its aims. What makes it rather pathetic is the fact that its author is the editor of one of the largest contemporary German musical magazines, "Die Musik."

The European Festivals Association, with headquarters at Steinway Hall, New York, announces that Mozart's "Don Juan," "Marriage of Dass."

but on repetition the score becomes more comprehensible in its large form, and assumes the clear outline of a symphony of ranking power. The perfection of its craftsmanship would be stunning even if the composer had been more than a talented youth of 23 when he wrote it. This music does not posture to attract notice, but its dignity and funded force and distinction will command more and more interest as the years pass. but on repetition the score becomes

Figaro" and "Idomeneo," and Beethoven's "Fidelio" will be sung at Salzburg in August. Under the direction of Max Reinhardt. Hofmans-thal's "Everyman". Shakanpare's hal's "Everyman". Shakanpare's by thal's "Everyman". Beethoven. The work belongs to the years of the "Eroica" and fifth Symphonies, but it is not like them in

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All three of these compositions precede in Beethoven's career his greatest and mature works. Nevertheless even the sonatas of Op. 12 and Op. 23 have something more than historical interest. One can find in them the brightness of Haydn and Mozart, now and then weighted with bodings of Beethoven's typical later emphasis. The "Spring" Sonata is a Lee Pattison, who have practiced the stage in the world, were assisting artists in the "Fantasy" of Ernest Hutcheson. They played with the

rhythmic verve, unassuming clarity of phrasing, and perfection of en-semble that have made their name memorial task in their first appear ance together.

Ernst von Dohnányi was guest pianist and conductor with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in its latest subscription concert. He directed his own Symphony in D minor, The work has Brahmsian style and dimension. At first hearing its smoldering but vital fire may not be detected even by the hopeful listener, detected even by the hopeful listener, symphony, repeated by Alfred Hertz standard. Symphony, repeated by Alfred Hertz from an earlier subscription pro-gram, and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan." The performances were ex-

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God? This is the problem which con-

fronts all mankind, demanding an

answer; for understanding of God is

from all false material beliefs and we

are ushered into the divine presence.

of Him as eternal Life, without be-

ginning and without end; as perfect

Love, ever present and all-inclusive;

as infinite Truth, including all that

is true; as divine Principle, that is,

as the source from which emanates

all that exists, the source of the law

which governs all; as divine Mind,

the divine intelligence, which holds

these aspects is gained, as we lay

hold of the infinite in these terms, we

kingdom of heaven. Then our thoughts

become the dwelling place of spiritual

truth, and the kingdom of heaven is

at hand, not in time or place, but in

consciousness. The kingdom of

heaven is a state of thought into

which all may enter in the measure

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that they gain spiritual truth.

We understand God as we conceive

## THE HOME FORUM

#### Character Portrayal by Conversation

But beyond and outside of this there women would do in the circumwith each author. We do not confuse the conversation type of Dickens they are mannered; they are simply original, and we know that there is verisimilitude in each. Thus and not otherwise spoke the Sam Wellers. the Micawbers, the Sairey Gamps of Dickens's London, If we had lived in the time of Ivanhoe or Quentin Durward we feel that we should have en as they did. And it is here by the way, that many modern historical novelists fail. The characters do not speak as to the manner born.
There would seem to be some

single characteristic underlying the conversational method of each great writer. In Scott, for example, we are aware of a spirit of large-heart-edness—of magnanimity, to use a fine old word—which somehow is appropriate, Like Chaucer's Knight, his gentlemen "speak no villainy," and ir behavior is set to a high standard. Their speech shows a sort of forthright and unconscious adherence to honorable standards. Even his tillains are on the grand scale; they do nothing small nor mean.

The conversation in Dickens's available formed one would are

The conversation in Dickens's novels is founded, one would say, upon a basis of homely truthfulness. This, together with the other characteristic of joyous humor, appears in the very first of his publications—the little sketch called "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," which was dropped "in a dark letter-box up a dark court, and appeared shortly in all the glory of print." The talk is good. It is maintained with unflagging energy and with little diminution of power up to the last, in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." In a greater degree than most, he has the power of drintlely advancing his plot through conversation; in this he is surpassed, perhaps, only by Dumas. It is surpassed, conversation; in this he is surpassed, perhaps, only by Dumas. It is surprising to remember how much of our pleasure in his books is gained from the sheer delight of talk. During his lifetime this conversation was quoted "by the stickful." Many phrases of his making survive in our daily speech.

Thackeray long ago was dubbed cynic by the "Irresponsible and indolent" reviewers, and the opinion is in some degree borne out by the way his people talk, though more

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OT the least of the problems to markedly by the custom which the be solved by the maker of a author has of stepping before the novel is that involved in the curtain for a confidential chat. But art of conversation. The characters there is so much more than cynicism must talk together, and their speech in the wise and generous sayings has this in common with the dialogue with which his pages are starred of a drama, that it must reveal the that one hesitates to dismiss the person and it must be consistent. matter with the old complacency. At worst he is a kindly cynic; there is are many shades of meaning and little that actually shadows our symdevelopment which engage the keen- pathy in the conversations which inest powers of the novelist. It is in- volve Colonel Newcome and Clive, or teresting to note in the case of the in the give-and-take chatter of Pen great masters of fiction not only that and Warrington: Thackeray uses their characters talk as men and conversation less than Dickens; much of it is indirect or implied. stances involved, but also that the Yet the speech of his people is true style of conversation-the cachet, and vital; the grasp of method is the significant touch—is individual sure. He lacks the exuberance of Dickens, and his theory of existence is pitched in a lower key. However, with that of Thackeray, nor either if a somber quality tinges here and with that of Scott. It is not that there the heart of his style, that which he puts in the mouth of his characters is finely conceived.

The conversation which one finds in the novels of Meredith is epigrammatic, not to say obscure. It is probable that, like his people speak as his own keenly analytical turn would have them speak. The result is more satisfying to our intelligence than to our sense of fitness. Charles Reade projects too much of himself into the speech on his pages; with the exception of "The Cloister and the Hearth," it is his own vigorous and pugnacious personality that too often and too foreibly gets between his characters and their proper method of expression. Disraeli — the Disraeli of "Sybii" and "Coningsby"—is brilliant enough. A tinsel brilliancy, many readers say; but let such critics try to emulate the sustained eleverness. to emulate the sustained clevernes which often marks his conversional mode, and they will conce that the tinsel is of excellent quality.

For the making of pure conversa-tional delight, there has probably never been the equal of Dumas. He has the faculty of keeping the attention alert, through the medium of talk, to a degree which perhaps no other novelist has attained. When a character is supposed to be brilliant. his conversation shows it. No writer has compassed such vivid characterization through the medium o speech, without extraneous aids. Think for a moment of the respec-tive manners of Porthos and D'Artagnan. Think of the flashing reparted His control of the conversations method is absolute. Stevenson, keen judge of such things, avowed himself enthralled by this prince of conversationalists.

In the pages of fiction? One would not wish to be narrow, but is it not true that the modern novelist lacks something here that was valuable in the former style? Conversation here and, there becomes merely trivial, and has to be eked out by pages of supplementary description in order to make the points or to develop the plot progression which was handled with such masterly ease by the great of the content of with such masterly ease by the great called it Stars upon Stars. She made many different quilts, thee knows, finer interpretation of the manner of the manne er,—Do modern people talk as they are frequently made to to in modinterested in developing a theory through conversation, than in pre-

tends that there is nothing hid that "Please may I see the stitches," that there are reticences which should restrain the true artist. The contention is not new; but when one can hear on all sides the raciest of talk, if one wishes or is willing to do so, it seems as if the art of conversation in fiction might be held free from the too painfully accurate recording of the unpleasant things which everyone knows about. This savors of the mid-Victorian? Well, so let it be. Why be scared at a catch word? The canons of the older nov-elists permitted of no such close interpretation of the black spots in human character. Why perpetuate the record of what should not exist?

"Building Material"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor They are building, down the street The laborers have dug The cellar, chattering, laughing, With shovel-stiffened shrug To point their jokes and chaffing.

Now the masons toil to complete The cellar, and foundation. Look-each unsmiling face! The still and solemn rock
That has borne heat, cold, each shock
Of old, slow-shapen earth. Does it cast a silencing spell Over our human mirth? It may be. Who can tell?

Next, the carpenters will come. There will be tap and hum Of hurrying hammer and saw. Waiting the builder's law; And the comforting sun and rain Visit it—not in vain! Fragrance comes floating out That is all of the woods in spring. Though still and leafers lie Boards, beams, and rafters stout-Is it their brave good-by To the free air, and the sky, To which they may not cling?

Oh, let us be humble, and proud, That such marvelous things are wrought
Into our dwellings, brought
From far-off lands, r d years
Through which the earth dimly

As through a sun-shot cloud! MINNIE LEONA UPTON.



Arab Woman Churning

#### **Indiana Interiors**

"How many pieces are in it?"

should not be revealed; the other, pleaded the incorrigible Scribbler, she exclaimed in amazement.

"That was in order to make out a different kind and color, thee sees, and would require a certain number

"Perhaps they didn't have an abundance of bright-hued materials in Indiana in those days—in Quaker

We hear that conversation in daily living is a lost art. Is it becoming so in the pages of fiction? One would tern!" exclaimed the Scribbler as bonnet in summer and in winter a

Malinda Way and Pharby Ann Bundy ern novels? Is the author not rather questioned the Scribbler, dividing gallery to hold the minister's bonher admiration between the maker's net when she spoke. Thee knew

that was."

"There was a side for the women who was thereupon rewarded by an exhibition of the most exquisite by sliding wooden shutters, which seams of her experience—and still could be opened on occasion. For ferent character of the German Refurther wonders. "Why, some of these tiny, tiny patches are pieced!"

she exclaimed in amazement.

business meetings—Monthly Meeting—they were closed. The maissance we shall best appreciate by noting that it was a part of the great movement which produced Luther and the Reformation It was first. the pattern, I suppose," explained to inquire of the women if there was moral revival; in time to be the any business to be brought before parent of that civil and religious their session, and the women liketheir session, and the women like-wise. On Firstday, however, the shutters were opened and the services for worship were conducted jointly. On Fourthdays, when the attendance was less, both the men

#### Dürer as Engraver

Dürer is even more celebrated for his engravings on wood and copper than for his paintings. . . . No doubt it is true that genius is born, not being a genius, it is proper and most interesting to note how his genius has taken on a certain shape and

. . . The Italian race, under its golden bracken. sunny skies, has an ingrained love Kate called n of beauty. The German, in a sterner climate . . . retains to this day the energy that carved its way through no, Pharby Ann sat in the the vast forests of his country, and them over from Brantwood to make the vast forests of his country, and the room pretty for you."

Three of them were lovely water-haunted their dark shadows. The German spirit is characterized by a colour sketches from his own hand, the minister range of the points of the manufacture of the points of the manufacture of the points through conversation, than in presenting breathing entities?

Another point noticeable in recent years is the tendency to deal in stark realism. And here, of course, we verge upon a vexed question. How closely should the mirror be held up to human nature? One school contained in the point of human nature? One school contained in the patience and the resulting flame, that the minister removed her bonnet, did thee not?"

"Twenty-five in each point, two Quaker ladies held your meetings separate from the men, did you not? I have never understood just how that we are all of the point in the patience and the resulting flame, that the minister removed her bonnet, did thee not?"

"Yes, I have heard so. You Quaker ladies held your meetings separate from the men, did you not? I have never understood just how that we "

"Combination of the wild and rugged with the homely and tender, by meditative depth, enigmatic gloom, sintential time deep blue of the Medici series. I returned to Kate's 'little house in good the Curve of the Oberaarjoch. A purpose of the Medici series. I returned to Kate's 'little house in good the curve of the Oberaarjoch. A purpose of the with the homely and tender, by meditative depth, enigmatic gloom, sintentive depth, enigmatic gloom, sintentiv

we describe him as being so repre-sentative of the Teutonic race. . . . The aim and character of these and the Reformation. It was first men then appointed a representative and foremost an intellectual and

portion of the world.

Dürer was a great admirer of Luther; and in his own work is the equivalent of what was mighty in the Reformation. It was very serious and sincere; very human and addressed to the hearts and under-

abundance of bright-hued materials in Indiana in those days—in Quaker homes at any rate," offered the Scribbler by way of further explanation of the unwonted patience and thrift of the quilt-maker.

"Cousin Elizabeth had pienty of color in her home," came the surprising reply. "I remember it well. I used to love to go there, to drive Mother over to spend the day with her and then listen to their reminiscences of Pennsylvania. She had agured ingrain carpets—brought from the old home, I am sure. "And her chairs—the rockers in the siting room, the couch also, and the barrel chairs in the bedrooms—were all covered with bright-patterned chints like the second row and the fourth row of the star. It was because she had used all the larger scraps in other patterns that she had to piece these, I am certain."

"Just like gay parrakeets," mused the Scribbler. looking at the second blue works have seen some like it."

Provided the women sat on the women's and the women's and the women sat on the women's addressed to the hearts and under dressed to the hearts and under dressed to the hearts and under the slower, with the women sat on the women's addressed to the hearts and under the slower is the work of the star. It was because she had used all the slower of the masses of the masse

"In the a donnet once—a sundonner in the this red-dotted row in the sundonner of the Scribbler, looking at the second row of the star, but thinking rather of the gay chairs in the Quaker lady no less absently. "She always had a great many cats, and they would legistly over them in the summer—Lydis, Priscilla and Elle, I revisitors approaching."

The Cours of the say chairs in the quarter of the say chairs in the summer—Lydis, Priscilla and Elle, I revisitors approaching."

So the character of his core of the various photographs, which people were familiar; to reat them. The character of his succession of the say chairs in the summer—Lydis, Priscilla and Elle, I revisitors approaching."

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#### Roadside Churning

THE charming Arab dairymaid with soft dark eyes and oval face, expressive of that dirmity and gravity which are typical of the race, is seated on the doorstep of her home busy with the churning.

around the neck of the skin and peers in, then goes on patiently pushing the churn again.

Being a villager she does not wear a yashmak, but can use her long veil to cover her face if necessary. Her elaborately, embroidered dress and long hair, which she wears in a plait down her back, add to her attractiveness. She carries all her husband's wealth on her person. Her headdress or crown is composed enheaddress or crown is composed en-tirely of gold and silver coins, also the chin strap, necklaces and brace-lets which she wears.

It is suggested that butter-making is an Oriental invention; milk which was carried in skin bottles on the backs of camels received the nec-essary churning from their jerky

methods of walking.

This ancient method of buttermaking was witnessed on the roadside between Bethlehem, one of the
oldest cities in Palestine, and Hebron,
one of the oldest cities in the world.

#### A Girl's Meeting With Ruskin

to meet me, her face beaming with smiles of welcome.

"The house is not a mansion ma'am," were her first words. "But the Professor has been over himself to choose your room!" An honour which in Kate's eyes evidently suf-lis my sacred pagoda. ficed to atone for any and every deficiency. "I didn't a bit like putting hands and Spirit, the essence and substance you into the back room, but he would Is my Shwe Dagon.

the sloping ceiling—or rather in the little bit of wall below the ceiling— ran a foaming mountain stream, with made. But while it is a mistake to the loveliest banks covered with the try to discover reasons for a man greenest of dripping ferns, and being a genius, it is proper and most shaded by trees whose boughs almost touched the little torrent tumbling beneath them. High in the background rose great

to me in the sweet hush-hills, strewn with huge boulders of a beautiful warm-grey colour, and carpeted with approach to the sweet hush-Tall pine, tall, sacred pagoda! a beautiful warm-grey colour, and carpeted with purple heather and

Kate called my attention to some charming pictures on the walls "The Professor chose those pictures himself for you, ma'am, and sen them over from Brantwood to make

for my early dinner. After that was short run, perfect if fleeting, and a disposed of, there remained nothing short climb brought us to the pass for me to do but to await with what calmness I could command the or-deal of that longed-for, dreaded first Interview with the Master. But with my best efforts at courage, I grew so nervous that at tast I fairly ran Scheuchzer. away upstairs to my bedroom, and there strove to bury myself in a novel. But that did not prevent my hearing Kate's first footfall on the back in my pocket, gave a final hitch staircase, and waiting with a fast-beating heart for her knock.

#### The Kingdom of Heaven

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HE views of mankind regarding | The definition of "heaven" in the the kingdom of heaven have undergode a great change in the last half-century, and this change is contemporaneous with altered con-accord with Jesus' description of the The churn, which is made of goatskin, is suspended from a tripod made of three pieces of wood, and is partly filled with goats' milk.

She swings the churn backward and forward with a jerky motion, bouncing the milk about for several hours before the buxer comes. Occasionally she unties the string contemporaneous with altered concept of contemporaneous with altered concept of heaven. The accord with Jesus' description of the kingdom of heaven (p. 587): "Harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul." Each of these terms presents a concept of heaven, and all are synonymous. The "atmosphere of Soul" must of necessity be "the reign of Spirit." which is infinite; and spirituality the concept of heaven as a place, the the concept of heaven as a place, the marks the state of divine conscious abode of the blessed, has in a great measure been abandoned, and it is becoming apparent that heaven, like clarifies our thought regarding one's God, must be universal—must be entry into the exalted state! How everywhere.

This change of thought, it will be By gaining the Mind of Christ; by observed, has gone hand in hand with the spread of Christian Science. Mrs. ished his friends in Rome, conforming Eddy's teachings have done much to it to spiritual truth in such a measure revolutionize religious beliefs. Since as to exclude all material beliefs. Christian Science is the restatement of Christ's Christianity, its teachings in every particular accord with the Master's precepts. The concept of heaven which it presents is exactly in harmony with the Master's teachings. When he said to the inquiring Pharisees, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or. lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you," he settled the problem forever for all who gain the eeper meaning of his words.

The terms "kingdom of God" and "kingdom of heaven" are synony-God, the understanding of God ushers mous, for heaven is where God is.

The words of the Master refute the can this understanding of God ushers one into the kingdom of heaven. How idea that heaven is a place, that it Monday, August 9, 1881, saw the has location and limits. "The kingbeginning of what was to me the dom of God is within you" can possi-Great Adventure. . . . We reached bly mean only that it is within con-Coniston at a quarter past six, and sciousness; hence it is to be gained there a man-servant met me, and by right thinking. We think our way, put me into a waiting carriage, which into the kindom of heaven. But, one in a few minutes brought me to may say, is heaven a state of thought? Kate's little house. She hurried out Exactly! and only as we think holy thoughts do we make our way into the divine presence. .

#### Green Pagoda

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

and Spirit, the essence and substance of aH. As understanding of God in bedroom, I fully understood his choice. Scarcely ten feet below the small square window low down to the like unto Fujiyama Is my sacred nagodo are gaining the Mind of Christ and the

traceries
A golden, lacquered pagoda.

When breezes seem to tinkle a thou-sand silver bells A luminous pagoda of silvery music. living temple where I hear concord of sweet sound. A Temple of Hope always whispering

#### IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

Ski-ing in Quartette

of many memories, the Oberaar-

The guides wished to take a short

cut to the Dollfuss, across the

Scheuchzerjoch, so I volunteered to

to my rucksack, and led off for one of the finest runs of my life.

We were cautious until we had spotted the bergschrund, but then we let our skis have their heads. The

summit slopes are concave, like a shallow funnel cut in two, an ideal

side, running across the central flow, and using the banks-to turn on just

of a racing track. Long, linked Christianias followed swift and sure. As the ski cut round, the superficial

film of soft ice fell away and rippled

down the slope with a sound like the soft splash of a glacier stream, an

underlying melody that disputed the bolder music of the wind. Near the end of the summit slopes we set our ski for a straight run. We crouched down, the wind sang its last song.

down, the wind sang its last song, the steepness relented into a long, unchanging gradient; the breeze died away, four rapid swings and four breathless ski-runners faced the slope whose swift joys they had squandered all too soon.

We threw ourselves on the snow and looked was a low reason.

HEALTH We left next morning at 5:10 and traversed over to the foot of the steep couloir leading to the Rothhornsat tel. The view from our little pass With Key to was beautiful. The values were per-

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Rails Up and Industrials Off in an Irregular Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Mixed price novements developed in today's stock market, with the rails generally ending upward and the industrials losing tround. Non-dividend paying rails set he pace, several new high records laving been established in that group with a six-point jump in Guif Mobile? Northern as one of the outstanding eatures.

& Northern as one of the outstanding features.

Merger talk continued to provide the basis for the heavy accumulation of the railroad shares, although little definite information was forthcoming regarding prospective combination. Wabash is: es were again bought in large volume. The Wheeling & Lake Erie shares appeared to have quieted down on the announcement that a special meeting of the directors would be held next Monday to consider plans for the issuance of additional common stock. Selling of the industrials represented profit-taking by traders who had bought stocks "for a turn," and presumably some distribution under cover of strength in the rails. Selling pressure was particularly apparent against Baldwin, American Smelters, General Asphalt, Timken Roller Bearing and Woolworth, all of which sold down a point or two.

Woolworth, all of which sold down a soint or two.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$4.84 7-16 and French francs around 3.92.

Profit taking had its inning in the bond market today, with recessions in securities of all descriptions. The softmess also was attributed to the huge influx of new offerings during the week, aggregating slightly more than \$300,000,000, the largest single week's total in years.

\$300,000,000, the largest single week's total in years.
Heaviness in secondary rail issues, which set in around the middle of the week after many days of intermittent advances, continued, with selling pressure directed chiefly against Western Maryland 48, Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana 4½s, and New York, Westchester & Boston 4½s, Hudson & Manhattan income 5s, However, had good support.

Manhattan income 5s, However, had good support.
Tracing in the industrials and utilities divisions was featured by a loss of nearly 2 points by Empire Gas & Fuel, which was quickly regained.
Trices in the United States Government group were steady.
The most important new financing coming soon is an issue of \$60,000,000 for the Aluminum Company of America, which is expected to reach the market early next week.

#### MONEY MARKET

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Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the nited States and banking centers in for-

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Minneapolis 4	London 5
Dallas	Madrid 5
Philadelphia 4	Paris 51
New York 4	Prague 5
Richmond 4	Riga 7
St. Louis 4	Rome 7
San Francisco. 4	Sofia10
Amsterdam 31/2	Stockholm 4
Athens10	Swiss Bank 3
Bombay 6	Tokyo
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Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

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	Holland		.3999	.40
	Sweden t	.2667	.269	.26
	Norway	.2580	2568	.26
	Denmark ,	.2665	.2664	.26
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٠,	Spain	.0515	.0517	-1.08
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	Hong Kong	5238	.5238	.51
	Bombay	3637	.3637	.48
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	Uruguay	1.0127	1.0127	1.0
	Chile		.1195	.13

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; non-dividend paying rails at new highs.

Bonds: Heavy; week's offerings set new high record.

Foreign axchanges: Steady; Spanish peetes raily.

Cotton: Higher; expectations farm relief.

Sugar: Steady; better spot situation.

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### RAIL SHARES THE FEATURE

DURING WEEK Rumors of Mergers and Buying for Control Induce

Heavy Trading

NEW YORK, Peb. 5 (Special)—The stock market this week was baffing to a great many spectators.

A few who were fortunate enough to have bought certain railroad stocks and a few other issues that advanced sharply are supposed to have made substantial profits within a short time. The greater number, who maintained they had not participated in the transactions that carried those shares up in a sensational manner, were complaining at the end of the week that they had made little or no money.

While it was assumed that important transactions with a view to control were back of the movements in Wheeling & Lake Jérie common, and preferred particularly, and in a lesser degree in Western Maryland and Pittsburgh & West Virginia, there was a notable absence of official and even definite news as to what might be going on.

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Yesterday afternoon, shortly before the close of the stock market, the stock exchange announced that it had been informed that Wheeling & Lake Eric directors would meet on Monday to consider a proposal for converting the two classes of preferred stock into common shares.

Rail Share Trading Heavy

There were outbursts of strength in yarious other railroad shares from time to time during the week. These movements occurred mostly in the issues of the smaller roads and in those in which there had been little or no activity for some months. The heavy trading in them began when least expected, and in most cases subsided to a great extent after a day or so.

The latter led experienced observers to assume that the buying had not been of a substantial character, but only for purely speculative purposes. It should be noted, however, that often it turns out later that assumptions of this kind were incorrect, inasmuch as important transactions, were being conducted through the medium of the stock market.

Sentiment regarding railroad stocks generally was cheerful. It was believed that out of all the rumors that were in circulation relative to buying for control and perspective mergers, something real would come. In fact the Street was prepared to hear of several important consolidation plans. Up to the close of business yesterday none was made.

Rail Situation Good

Most students of railroads and their earnings are not apprehensive of a big falling off in traffic during the next

Most students of railroads and their earnings are not apprehensive of a big failing off in traffic during the next few months. Special attention in this connection was directed to the official announcement that the carloadings for the week ended Jan. 2 were nearly 21,000 cars larger than for the corresponding week last year, although 7450 smaller than for the preceding week of this year.

The figures that have been received have shown that railroad traffic and earnings in December were substantially smaller than for the final month of 1255 and still smaller in comparison with November of last year.

Increases in the carloadings in some of the roads for the entire month of January naturally led, to the belief that traine and earnings were on the increase again.

It is yet one early to get complete figures for the month, even as to loadings not to speak of gross earnings. It some sections weather conditions probably literased operating approportionately. On the whole, however, the outlook for the railroads is regarded as favorable.

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## Program Possibilities Are Discussed by WGHP Director

#### "Continuity" Idea Applied to Musical Features Enhances Their Value

It is a privilege to present some original ideas on the possibilities of radio program development, written for this paper by Harry C. Browne, studio director of WGHP in Detroit. Mr. Browne has had years of stage experience, which, with some advanced thinking, has made him eminently fit for his new work. His statement of the need of a new technique, new writers for the radio art, shows a possible way for many people to obtain expression of their ideas.

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efactors of a southern college Negroes, have been invited to school for a special program, scenes outlined are at the home in the North; receiving the letter and dispatching a telegram accept-ing; the arrival of the train in the South; the boy and Negro bus driver supplying comedy relief; the arrival at the school; the speeches of wel-come and the well-carried-out program of southern songs, mixed choruses, quartets, soles and comedy dialogue; a presentation speech and

good nights.

Another idea utilizes two golfers, the "dyed-in-the-wool" kind, who engage in a round. We follow them to the clubhouse; after dinner some music is asked for. The orchestra has not arrived; the radio is appealed to—farm market reports and pealed to—farm market reports and bedtime stories are all that can be picked up. Someone challenges the need of outside talent and offers to duplicate radio and operatic stars in a program given by the five or six present, who then sing songs made famous by artists of note. The tenor sings a McCormack favorite; the baritone, Werrenrath's; the contralto and the soprano also contributing their share, also a planist. The orchestra finally arrives, and after a few dance numbers the party

hreaks up.

Another form is the travelogue idea. This program bas no actors, the announcer telling the story and the vocalists singing the songs. A drop of water was the subject of one of these hour programs. The songs of these hour programs. The songs pertaining to rain, brooks, rivulets, falls, rivers, lakes and the mighty ocean, forming the musical back-ground. Another travel idea took its radio audience into the country. Songs about birds, trees, oaken buck song about birds, trees, dates bleak-ets, mills, blacksmith shops, flow-ers and old homes formed the musi-cal part of the story.

The straight dramatic plays run not over a half-hour. In these the

characters introduce themselves be-

The present stage of development act plays can easily be adapted to of the radio necessarily limits it in this form of entertainment, care being taken that the audience is never left in doubt as to who is speaking

ing, and as the motion picture made its demand for the construction of plays to conform with its limitations, so the radio makes its demand. In my brief experience as a writer of radio continuity programs, including plays, I have tried to combine for the most part plays with musical backgrounds.

For example, for a program of Negro spirkuals I evolved a play, the synopsis of which I will give. A wealthy northerner and his wife, benefactors of a southern college by simply crumpling paper close to the microphone. Brief, verbal de-scriptions of the scenes, with a few effects, place the radio fan in new surroundings almost instantly. Min-strel shows still hold a firm place in the affection of the audiences Light operas can be condensed and the dialogue explained, giving an

The writer has only touched the outer edge of this idea of plays for radio. We have a new form of entertainment, and men and women who have the ability to write can begin new to learn this new art of writenow to learn this new art of writing for radio audiences, and, when the time comes, as it will in the near future, when audiences will demand something more than songs and in-strumental selections for their en-tertainment, there will be plays that will interest and actors will find an outlet for their talents. The whole radio entertainment business is in its infancy. The listener must be appealed to with something more than music, and this new art will develop with the demand. Radio managers are beginning to see the necessity for continuity programs, and the radio directors and, manufacturers will co-operate in providing programs that will tend to further popument field.

#### Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

## **Evening Features**

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 7
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 9 p. m.—Studie musical program. 11-WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Book talk. 8:30—WEAF, 'Harvesters''; "Gypsies." 10 — Dance

music.

WHZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

(333 Meters)

8 p. m.—WJZ Record Boys.

9—Alenp
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9:30—
WJZ, light opera.

10:30—Music.

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WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 p. m.—Gourtesy program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 8 p. m.—Vocal program. 10:30 to 1 m.—Dance program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Moters)

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (435 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 10 p. m.—Dance music program. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (528 Meters) 8 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce pro-gram. 8:10—Studio program. 10—Dance program. 11—KPO variety hour. program. 11—KPO variety hour.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Feature programs. 11—Dance muse pro-

gram.

KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (376 Meters)
9:30 p. m.—Feature program. 10 to 12
—Dance program.

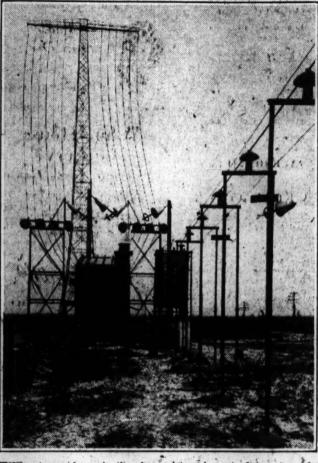
KFON, Long Beach, Callf. (232 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—"Weekly Song Cycle." 9—

'Kiwanis Frolic."

KPSN, Faşadena, Callf. (316 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert program.

Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., N. Y. Feb. 7. at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, under the auspices of Christian Science churches and so-cieties of Greater New York. WMCA will radiocast this lecture on 341

#### Wires of the Wireless



THE antenna shown in the above picture is part of a system of six The antenna shown in the above picture is part of a system of six towers 400 feet high and 1200 feet apart at Rocky Point, which permits telephone subscribers in the United States to talk with friends or business associates in England just as if they were making an ordinary long-distance gail. It takes a lot of wires to make a wireless, but even at that it is easier than laying cable across the ocean floor. W. T. M.

Music. 8:30 — Dance program. 10 — WEAF grand opera. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Monday Merrimakers. 8— Music. 8:30—Theater program. 9—Cour-tesy 10—Entertainers. 11—Organ.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters." 9— Courtesy dance program. 10—Special program. 10:30—Singers. 11—Dance WHAZ, Tros, No Y. (\$80 Neters)

8 p. m.—Collar City Male Quartet.
8:30 — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Symphony Orchestra. 9:30—Educational address, Dr. Albert W. Davidson. 9:45—Penn-Rensselaer Orchestra. 11:30—Transcontinental and international program. Campus Serenaders. 11:45—Richard Salmon of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, on "Communications with Labrador."

WEAF, New York City, (492 Meters)

3 p. m.—Old-time minstrels, 8:30—
"Harvesters." 9—"Gypsies." 10—WEAF
Grand Opera Company, 11—Dance program. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 8 p. m.—Record Boys. 8:30—Courtesvorogram. 9:30—Light opera hour. 10:30—County Fair orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City Get Meters)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by
Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B.,
of London, Eng., at Fifth Church of
Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, under the
ausnicea of Christian Science Churches
of Greater New York.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program, 9—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF. "Harvesters,"
"Gypsies." 10—Studio program. 11—
Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m. Ford and Glenn. 9-Studio

Opera.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

8:20 to 11 p. m.—From WEAE, 11—
Dance program, 12—Frolic program,

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (490 Meters)

9 p. m.—Concert, 10:30—Playlet, 11— Dance program.
WBALL Baltimore, Md. (#46 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Talk.
9:10—String enemble., 10—Staff\_concert.
11—Dance orchestra. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. 288 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Grace Itrick, 8:40—Golf re-view, 5:45—Studio musicale, 10—Band concert.

CENTRAL STANDARD, TIME WCCO, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.
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8 p. m.—WEAF, "Gypstes," grand opera: 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Dance program organ numbers by Ted Meyn.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Traction Company program. :30—Dance program., 10:30—Lawrence mith, pianist. 11—Musical program. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

9:30 p. m.—Studio program.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (122 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Public schools program.

Instrumental program. 8:15—Studio

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE of London, Eng., will lecture at Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyp.

#### "Hearing One's Face" New Radio Wonder

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Lecturing before the Imperial College of Science and Technology, he transmitted the faces of three different people which gave different notes. Similarly the images of a matchbox, a pair of scissors, a hat, and a cabbage gave forth their distinctive sounds.

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forth their distinctive sounds. It is evident, therefore, that when this transmission can be really accurately made, the sound transferred to a phonograph or gramophone placed in front of a microphone would be reconverted into electrical impulses and again into the face, hat or scissors as the case might be. case might be.

ANOTHER RADIO BILL

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Underhill of House Fgrant15 715 ing authority to the Secretary of Commerce to regulate radio communication." The full provides that there shall be no radiocasting "except under and in accordance with this act and with a license in that behalf, granted under this act by the Secretary of Commerce." It provides Secretary of Commerce." It provides further that "the Secretary of Com-merce shall have full power and aumerce shall have full power and authority to issue and rovoke licenses for operating and broadcasting, and shall assign bands of frequencies or wavelengths and determine the power which each station shall use, and in the time during which it may operate, and make such regulations not inconsistent with the law as he may deem necessary to prevent interference between stations and to carry out the provisions of this act."

NEW STATIONS ON AIR WASHINGTON-Eight new sta-

tions have recently been licensed by the radio section of the Department of Commerce. They include KGEK, Yuma, Colo., 252 meters; WJAY, Cleveland, 435.7 meters; KGEL, Jamestown, N. D., 225 meters; KGEL, Jamestown, N. D., 225 meters; KGEH, Eugene, Ore., 236.1 meters; KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 305.9 meters; WGL, New York City, 442.4 meters; WMBD, Peoris Heights, Ill., 279 meters, and WSIX, Springfield, Tenn., 250 meters.

CHINESE WOMEN TO BE IN FAIR Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO—Chinese women are to e represented for the first time at the third annual Woman's World's Fair, to be held in May at the Coli-seum, its directors state. Foreigh countries exhibiting are to include France, Lithuania, Poland, Iceland and Czechoslovskia. A letter has been sent to the Governor of each State asking him to appoint an out-standing woman of his common-wealth to be present at the famou-women's luncheon given by the fair,

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#### EDITORIALS

To the thoughtful observer who has informed himself from day to day regarding the progress which is being made in

The Administration's Policy in Nicaragua

an endeavor to restore political and industrial order in the countries of Central America, the fact may appear that what now seems to have been accomplished is the direct result of what many

friends and supporters of the Administration in Vashington were at first inclined to regard as departure from the declared policy of the United States to refrain from any and every act which might be, even mistakenly, regarded as imperialistic in its nature. Perhaps the American people have been somewhat too readily inclined to discover a gesture of aggressiveness in an act which, analyzed in the light of accomplishment, will probably be set down by historians merely as the execution of a writ commanding belligerents to keep the peace. It has never been insisted that one charged with such a duty, where the object sought is the welfare and safety of others rather than any possible advancement of the selfish interests of the intervener, is necessarily actuated by any other than laudable

Perhaps it can quite safely be stated that no more than a few of those who have seen fit to challenge the Administration's course in the Central American crisis would be willing to insist seriously that those who are responsible for the measures of intervention which have been adopted are actuated by imperialistic desires or any intention to impress upon any weaker nation a realization of the superior militaristic strength of the United States. Such a purpose would be in direct antagonism to every tradition and every established tenet of American democracy. It would lack the sympathetic support of an overwhelming majority of the people whom those in authority sincerely strive and seek to serve. Neither its purport nor its inevitable consequences could for a moment remain in doubt. It is impossible that for a week or a fortnight these could remain concealed or misunderstood.

It is doubtful if any considerable number of informed and thinking people in the United States, or in Central America for that matter, are obsessed by a fear that the armed forces sent into the disturbed areas will remain there a single day after the mission upon which they were dispatched has been completed. This mission was to protect what has been deemed to be the de facto Government in Nicaragua in the performance of its constitutional functions against the assaults of what President Coolidge regards as an illegally constituted usurping faction, and at the same time to assure the safety of citizens of the United States in that territory, as well as that of their property.

The facts upon which the position of the Administration bases its present policy in Nicaragua are familiar to all who have kept in more or less close touch with the events which led up to the existing political revolution. President Diaz, whose right to hold office has been recognized by the Washington Government, succeeded to the presidency following his election under a provision of the Constitution authorizing the Nicaraguan Congress to choose a Chief Executive in case of vacancy. Such a vacancy existed, as the facts show, because of the self-exile of both the President and Vice-President, who had been elected by popular vote. Preceding this, there had been political upheavals and changes which, it has been held, have no direct bearing upon conditions as they were found to be when it was determined to dispatch marines to protect the lives and property of citizens of the United States and to check a rebellion which was imminent.

There is no rule which can be construed to permit the interpretation of even armed intervention for the purpose of maintaining the status quo into an imperialistic gesture inspired by selfish greed. The American people, with just and commendable pride, point to their record in Cuba, the Philippines, and in the Virgin Islands in proof of their unselfish purposes and intentions. No single utterance by those in authority in Washington can be cited as an indication that the traditional policy of self-determination for all the people of the American continent has been abandoned or that there is a desire to abandon it. The unqualified pledge is officially given that the complete enjoyment of this right remains in the people of Nicaragua, and that with the holding of the next legal election in that Republic the voters will have an opportunity to express their choice in the selection of their executive and administrative officers. It is no fault of the people and Government of the United States that this election cannot be constitutionally held for some months to come. But it is properly a matter of some concern in the United States that in the interim a resort to arms by either of the opposing factions in Nicaragua be prevented. The cause of liberty and self-determination is never advanced by a war in which the casus belli is merely temporary political supremacy. Imperialism and self-aggrandizement are not the actuating impulses of even a powerful nation which bares its sword to defend or to apprehend and arrest those who, from mistaken motives, seek to destroy themselves and injure others.

Reports from winter sojourners in the State of Florida agree in the opinion that forecasts that financial

Developing Florida's Permanent Assets

through unwise speculation in vacant would materially interfere with the development of the State's resources will not be realized. That there was an

overproduction of town sites and expensive residences in some of the winter resort regions is doubtless true, and with the elimination of the "land boom" a recognition that a permanent basis for proscannot be found in repeated sales of vacant areas for which there is not an adequate demand. The amazing growth of certain seacoast cities, and the persistent efforts of pro-

moters of various residential groups, for a time seemed to indicate that money was to be made by all northern investors who would buy land anywhere at any price. Fortunately for the best interests of the State, its representative business men united in a policy of censoring the statements put out by selling concerns, with the result that transactions in real estate lost much of their speculative character, and are now conducted with regard to the actual possibilities of the property offered for sale.

That there was, and is, a substantial basis for the flow of outside capital for investment in Florida real estate, cannot be gainsaid; and while some of the projects undertaken may not be carried out on so large a scale as originally planned, the natural advantages of their location is likely eventually to make them successful. At the same time, it is significant that less attention is being given to prospective new colonies of winter residents, and more to the possibilities of permanent settlers on the fertile tracts of farming land. Its mild climate when many of the northern states are covered with snow will continue to attract the hosts of visitors who annually migrate southward. Yet the tourist traffic for three months cannot alone bring Florida the prosperity it hopes for, and it is the recognition of this fact that has prompted extensive plans for settling newcomers on the land. The state has millions of acres of fertile soil, on which all sorts of vegetables needed in northern markets can be grown in abundance. The production of fruits, already extensive, can easily be increased manyfold. With the constantly growing demand for seasonable farm products in the great cities of the northern states, it would seem that the growers of these products are assured of an ample market at profitable prices, and that agriculture will continue to be the chief factor in Floridian prosperity.

The suggestion coming from Washington that a commission should be appointed to investigate

A Commission on China

the Chinese situation is not without its merits. No country is more strange and exotic to the thoughts of Americans than China. We like to speak of the Chinese as inscrutable, mys-

terious and incomprehensible to the Occidental mentality. These qualities of the individual Chinaman are certainly reflected in his Government. Americans find it hard to understand how a people so largely destitute of means of intercommunication, practically without a press, and not given to political agitation, can become a unit on any

Yet it seems apparent that they are a unit in their antagonism to what they call special privileges enjoyed by foreigners within their country. Whether they march with, or give up their substance to the Peking, Canton, or Manchurian forces, they are all equally determined that the foreigners must relinquish any privileges in China which they do not equally grant to Chinese resident in their own territory. An official examination of conditions existing, and a report by a commission, the personnel of which would command the respect alike of China and the United States, might help to expedite the conclu-

sion of this controversy.

Meantime the Administration is entitled to congratulations upon the success with which it has avoided thus far any stimulation of Chinese antagonism to Americans. Despite the fact that the main point of attack by the Chinese is against the British, there is discovered in the changed attitude of Great Britain, reflected in its willingness to rely more upon the results of deliberate diplomatic exchanges and conferences, the abandonment of any determination to depend wholly upon the arguments of battleships and marines. Perhaps a really representative commission, which would proceed immediately to China, and make a report with all the promptitude consonant with painstaking invesigation, would further strengthen the belief in China that all the United States is seeking is fair play and a harmonious determination of all points at issue.

An effort is being made in Massachusetts to transfer the responsibility for fair prices for gas

Setting the Price and electricity from private utility companies to the State Public Utilities Commission, which promises even better relation than heretofore between the public and these natural monopolies. The recommenda-

tion made by Governor Fuller and others in the Legislature involves revolutionary changes in the method of regulating these essential businesses that have developed tremendously under modern conditions. Two encouraging signs in the situation are:

first, the fact that the public is accepting such monopolies as logical and economical; and secondly, that the company representatives concede the wisdom of having an unprejudiced tribunal determine a rate fair to the consumer and to the investor. The immediate cause of the action is the dividend rates which in some cases, the Governor asserts, are "altogether too high." To the Legislature which is now considering that part of his annual message the

The customer of these public utilities ought not to be expected to put in the time and money and to take the trouble necessary to raise the rate question. In my opinion, the Department of Public Utilities should be authorized, upon its own initiative as well as upon com-plaint, to reduce rates whenever it deems such rates unjust or unreasonable.

The relationship between the public and these utilities so far as rates are concerned is touched upon by the Governor in these words:

I contend that the public which grants these franchises is a partner in the undertaking, and should share in the prosperity of these lighting companies, just as it would have to share bad times by paying increased rates. I hope our public utility companies appreciate the truth of the old saying that it is better to sleep at, say, 8 per

At present the public has the right to ask the commission to order a reduction in rates. But the commission functions as a judicial body which invites the utilities and the public to

state their cases at a hearing. Usually the public merely has an idea that it wants, or ought to have, lower rates, but it has little if any evidence to present. The company has the data, and also lawyers and accountants well equipped to show why the rate should not be lowered. In deciding a case upon the merit of evidence presented there is but one way to decide, which accounts for the effort for a change of

The increasing security of public utilities has steadily enhanced the value of the stocks and bonds of these companies so that they have demanded a premium over their par value on the market. This has brought up a question about the dividend rates and their relation to the price of the commodity to the user that will give the legislators a problem. Representative Henry L. Shattuck has gone into this phase of the matter quite extensively in a bill which will provide the Legislature with ample material for consideration.

While counsel for some of the companies question the charge of dividend rates being too high, there is general agreement that the state commission is entitled to the increased power sought. However, careful consideration of all the details and their effect is earnestly advised. Out of it all there is promised plenty of illumi-nation that should light the way to a fair and equitable adjustment.

Sonatas for violin and plane, which performers have for a long time found unmanageable,

Sonatas

for Violin

and Piano

are being brought under control by an unusual, yet quite logical and altogether, positive, method. Sonata music, once thought to have to do chiefly with the instrument of melody, is now recognized as pertaining

primarily to that of harmony. No doubt it has always been looked upon less as a problem of the bow than as one of the keyboard by certain teachers. But it has come to be so regarded by public players—by Josef Hofmann among the latest; and in such a matter what a practical artist of the platform does, signifies more than what some theoretician of the studio thinks.

Not that definitions have been altered. A sonata for violin and piano remains a work in the presentation of which two musicians engage on terms of absolute equality. But equality is just the hitch. The instrument of small size has but one voice, which, save in the high register, is weak; whereas that of large size has many voices, and all of them, except in their upper reaches, strong. A sounding-box which makes but a handful must produce effect beside one which amounts to a team load. Under these circumstances, the fiddler tends to become a player upon one string. At his measures of rest, he tightens his E, lightly taps and plucks to verify its pitch, and rosins again and goes on, endeavoring the best he can to set off brilliance

In hope of finding solution, violinists have, engaged planists to assist them at their recitals in the rôle of accompanists. But they may not play sonatas that way, inasmuch as the notion of assistance completely denies that of equality; though they may play concertos for violin and orchestra that way, the orchestral scoring being reduced to a plano harmonization, and arranged tunes may be played that way all the day long.
With better prospect, planists are undertaking

to overcome the difficulty, associating themselves with violinists, studying masterworks in the violin sonata form, and securing balance of tone while upholding the idea of equality. The outcome still being awaited, whether for Mr. Hofmann or any other artist in particular, enough has been done to show where interpretative responsibility lies; and further, enough has been done to prove that success proceeds not from subordination, concession or any of the negative fancies formerly so much urged, but in vigorous assertion.

#### Random Ramblings

Paris, which in common with other cities of the world has its own traffic problem, is considering two-decker streets with glass pavements. This ought to give traffic a clear road in at least one direction.

Shreveport. La., in building its new courthouse has placed the jail on the top floor. When the judge sends a man "up" now he means it. Incidentally, too, men should obtain a better "outlook" on the world.

The Department of Commerce has ruled that the 5000 airplanes in the United States must have license tags. No need to rush for low numbers, however, for they are bound to go up pretty soon.

"Integrity and economy" were given in the Ford tax case as the chief cause for the expansion of the concern's prosperity. A wonderful sermon in three words.

Chime whistles are being used on some railroads to eliminate the harsh effect of locomotive whistles. Lullaby tunes should be appropriate on midnight

Is the decision of the authorities in Germany to solve the housing shortage by erecting cylindrical homes an attempt to make them go round? Ireland ought to make no complaint as to the quality of the United States' first diplomatic representative to that country—It's Sterling.

Nine of the thirteen members of the French Cabinet are authors, which would seem to be about the "write" proportion. Please don't misunderstand the pastry bakers who

There would seem to be only one proper place for knockers. That's outside the door.

It is no laughing mutter to the golfer whose ball

To a peace "overture" there should always be a re-

Can a bouillon cube be termed a square meal?

#### Speaking Statistically

EVERYBODY knows Weeks—that is, everybody who comes within range of his conversational tentacles, for Weeks is the kind of man who feels an urge to impart knowledge and information promiscuously, when and wheresoever he may plant his feet, be it office, club, or in the privacy of family hearthside. But Weeks' method of achieving this laudable purpose carries with it veritable dangers for the thoughtless and unwary. Being possessed of powers of imagination, and the ability to present facts graphically, his information is pressed upon us in the form of fascinating figures, comparative "curves," geometrical "graphs," and other forms of pictorial presentation.

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For instance, one day when we were discussing the situation in the silk market, Weeks arrived at the office at what one might call the nick of time, and he took complete command of the discussion from there on.

"Listen, fellows," he began, "you want to get this thing straight before you begin to draw conclusions. Take the matter of the production of silk last year, for example: Figures? What do mere figures mean to us? Pish!—just figures! But if I told you that if all the silk spun by the silkworms of the world, last year, were spun into one long thread, it would hitch this old world to the moon, you have a vivid picture of an industrial fact that no figure, statement, or table could ever give you.

"Or, again, if I told you that the total production of silk hose by the Silko Silkline Corporation would, if made into one huge stocking, encase the land of Italy, the contour of which—as you doubtless know—is in the form of a leg and foot, I am giving you a mental picture before which cold, hard and dry statistics flee in consternation."

Tompkins, our junior clerk, has an inquiring turn of mind that borders on the critical, and he won't take this sort of thing without some kind of protest. "That all sounds very pretty, Weeks, but how far is it to the moon, and how big is the Italian leg?"

Somehow, we feel that Tompkins is not entirely foolish in raising these practical questions.

But it is O'Reilly who suffers most from these statistical expositions. He apparently absorbs them like a sponge; then should a caller arrive before the sponge is wrung dry, and evince a disposition to shattiness, O'Reilly usually maneuvers things in such a way as to make a conversational opening more than easy. "By the way, very interesting situation in the silk market, don't you

conversational opening more than easy. "By the way very interesting situation in the silk market, don't you

think so?"

Of course, the visitor probably knows nothing about the silk market beyond the fact that he may have reduced the unsold stocks by putchasing half a dozen pairs of hose that morning, and so O'Reilly usually gets his great chance: "Well, you see, the general public is quite ignorant of the enormous production of silk necessary to furnish one year's output of silk hose; yet if all the stockings made last year were unraveled into one long yarn, it would cover every Italian leg in the moon—no, I mean, the world, of course."

By this time, everyone within earshot has stopped work, and, offering some lame excuse, O'Reilly abruptly leaves

and, offering some lame excuse, O'Reilly abruptly leaves the stranger, and disappears.

It is, however, when Weeks grasps a pencil and a sheet of paper, and then with bold flourishes describes circles which he marks off into segments, or makes a series of zigzag lines from one end of the sheet to the other, whichfor some mysterious reason—he calls "curves," that he is most successful in leading us astray into strange pastures, from which we return nourished, not with vital facts, but with Gargantuan and grotesque conceptions.

"Now, then, boys, take this subject of book production; let me show you just where we stand today compared with other nationa"; whereupon he draws a circle, and roughly marks it off into equal proportions of ten degrees. "Here we have Germany, with a total book production in 1924 of 23,600 volumes, which is 23.6 per cent of the total book production of the world. Next comes Great Britain; with 12,880 books, or about 12 per cent of the total. Then follows France, with 9500 volumes. And now we come to our country; the United States was below France in book production in 1924 by about 200 volumes. The balance of the circle will account for all other countries." This was all accompanies by marking off slices of the literary pie, and distinguishing each separate slice by some weird form of decoration, such as cross-hatching, dots, heavy shading, light shading, and so on.

Tompkins gave a cursory glance at the graph, and

then, with a supercilious sniff, left us as we made sage remarks and advanced various hypotheses for the somewhat startling discovery that three countries exceeded the United States in book production in 1924.

"Yes, and let me tell you something more. If all the type used in the printing of books last year were melted and then spread in a thin layer, it would cover Broadway, New York, from Bowling Green to—"

"Oh, dry up! What does it matter, anyway?" interrupted Tompkins with a yawn.

"Some day, my boy, you'll be called upon to furnish just such information as I am giving you now, and you won't know, neither will you know where to get it," was Weeks' attempted crushing reply.

"Perhaps you're right," answered the youth.

In a big publishing office both the great and the neargreat are sometimes visitors. One day when a well-known
British author was in conference with the president of
the company, Miss Stuyvesant, the private secretary, came
into the office and inquired whether anyone could tell her
the number of new books published in France in 1924.
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Harrison, of the editorial staff, spoke up immediately: "Why, that's precisely what we can give you, right off the bat, so to speak; thanks to old Weeks."

We huddled together—one might have thought we were about to scrimmage "Now let's see," said Harrison, as he drew a circle on a sheet of paper. "Germany had about a quarter of the circle, didn't it?" We agreed that this was what Weeks had demonstrated. "Now then, Great Britain came next with—about that much, wouldn't

this was what Weeks had demonstrated. "Now then, Great Britain came next with—about that much, wouldn't you say?" He marked off another sector of the circle. "The United States came next with—"

"No!" spoke up O'Reilly, "France comes next."

We argued this point for a few seconds until someone pointed out that the segments for the two countries were about the same size, which meant that book production was about the same in both countries. Having arrived at this conclusion, the rest was easy—so we thought. We gathered Miss Stuyvesant into our midst and explained to her the interesting comparisons.

"Yes, I see all this; but the point is, what was the actual output of books in France in 1924, in figures? I can't so in and tell Mr. Adams and his visitor that it was equal to that of America, or two-thirds that of England, one-third greater than Holland. I want figures."

"Why, er—yes, of course, you want er—figure active." Since Harrison had taken it upon himself to steer this business to a successful conclusion, we disa't interfere, particularly as we were feeling justs triffs uneasy ourselves as to whether we could do any better, anyway.

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"We must find out what these percentages represent in amounts, of course. Germany is 24 per cent of the whole, and—"

"Yes, but what is the whole?" persisted Miss Stuyvesant. I feel somehow that this young woman will get somewhere; she never loses sight of the vital issue.

"Exactly; what was it, fellows?" Harrison's pelf-confidence was rapidly slipping from him under the steady gaze of Miss Arabella Stuyvesant.

"He never told us." It was Tompkins, speaking from the fringe of the group studying the problem.

"That's right too," school of Reilly. He save us figures for only four leading countries.

"Well, what were they?" inquired Harrison, somewhat impatiently.

Nobody could recall them.

"I don't think much of your friend Weeks' method of imparting information," observed Miss Stuyvesant, as she turned away.

"Wait's minute, I can tell you." It was Tompkins!

Taking from his pocket a scrap of paper folded many times, he unfolded it and read: "Germany, twenty-three s, Great Britain, tw.— France—ah! here we are—France, nine thousand six hundred."

A sweet smile was his reward.

We waited for Tommy to explain. "You fellows were so intent on looking at his kindengarten stuff that you missed the real vital information that Weeks was giving you, all wrapped up in pretty pictures and silly stories. I made a note of the figures; the rest was so mitch poppy-cock, so far as I was concerned. You see how much good it did you!"

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#### The Press of the World

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indersement of the Monitor.

#### A Trend of the Times

T SEEMS strange to find the itea of training girls to pursue professional and business careers after marriage should emanate from France, of all nations the most jealous in the past of the glory of the salon and the privacy of the home. But the trend of the times is bound to affect even the most conservative thought, and the parents of French girls of good social position are now encouraging them to train for such positions as chemists' assistants and law clerks, which they can fill after marriage. The first question that will be asked is, What of the family? Due provision has been made for that. They get one month's holidays in a year in any event, and three months if a baby is born. They only have to work five or six hours a day, and they earn a very satisfactory remuneration for that.

The high schools are inculcating in their pupils the idea The high schools are inculcating in their pupils the idea that they can help their husbands, and parents are cooperating with them. It is an entire departure from the traditional attitude of the French parent toward marriage, but few will care to deny that it marks a very important step forward. In French Canada it has long been accepted as a sound, practical tenet of domestic economy. France herself now joins the list of nations whose women are being educated to regard work after marriage as a healthy and honorable procedure that will in no wise affect their social status or their womanhood.—Monfreal Stat.

#### Air University

So many new types of universities are springing up over night that a marathon runner is needed to keep up with the projects. Right after a skyscraping university and a floating university comes the announcement of an air university. The lessons will be broadcast by radio air university. The lessons will be broadcast by radio and students will study as far away as they can tune in It will be as free as air, for no tuition can be charged. You can start in the middle of a semester and quit any time you feel your little cup is full. No entrance examinations bar the doors and nobody can be fired, its campus will be the sun, moon and stars, and its commencement may be attended by 'he universe. How diplomas are to be distributed the dispatch does not say. Possibly they will just "give them the air." They can use static for a college yell, and we suppose their football will be wholly an aerial game.—Los Angeles Times.

#### Man's Need of Religion

Man needs religion to enable him to live decently, not to die fearlessly. He needs it to enable him to be square with his fellow men, to be charitable of other people's weaknesses, to be helpful to those who are in distress, to treat his neighbor as he himself would like to be treated.—

Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.

#### Reward of Service

It is true that the harder we lift at our brother's burden, the lighter grows our own.—Dallas News.

#### An Enigma

Once more, How is temperance to be promoted by making liquor more easy to get?—Teronic Globs.

#### Quiet Route to Fame

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It is generally held that if a man writes copiously he will be remembered by the world after he is gone. But the publication of an interesting and important addition to the biographies of colonial celebrities calls to mind at least one example of a man who is known to posterity chiefly through the odd fact that he rarely wrote even so much as his name. . . Button Gwinnett was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was one of the comparatively few times that he took his pen in hand. Seemingly, he seldom wrote letters to his friends, rarely signed documents, and never had literary aspirations. Of all the group of stalwart citizens who appended their signatures to that epochal document, his autograph is now the most difficult to secure, and the disproportionate advertisement arising from the collectors' frensied search has resulted in rousing a deal of curiosity about this obscure gentleman.

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George Washington's handwriting is a moderately priced curio, and may be come upon in auction sales almost any day, but at the last recorded sale of Button Gwinnett's autograph, the rare bit of penmanship brought the highest price ever paid anywhere for one man's sig-

nature.

Now, it is surely odd that upon such chance devices fame otherwise highly merited must depend, for upon skimming through the biography which has resulted directly from the auction-room notoriety, it at once appears that Gwinnett was a good deal of a man, a belligerent partisan for American liberty and altogether a picturesque character. . . It is striking to reflect that if he had blazed away with his pen as he did with his tongue and his sword, he would almost certainly have written his own passport into permanent obscurity.—

Pervidence Journel.

Whoever has not felt the affection of a dog has missed the frankest flattery in human experience. On the contrary, the cat keeps us in our place by mixing her demands for tribute with supreme disdain. We like them both; they add to the richness of life. Any animal pet helps develop our character. The childhood that has been devoid of pets has been cheated of what is almost a birthright. Horses er donkeys, or goats or geese, or marmosets or horned toads, they all help. Any one is better than none at all. Your goldfish doesn't have to sing to be interesting, and the raggedest mutt that ever left muddy tracks on a counterpane may be as lovable as the most highly trained poodle.—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Faith and Hope

Faith and hope are no alloy of doubt and desire counting on chance, but the confident trust of life placin itself in the hands of a God Who is already perfectly accomplishing His will.—The Times (London).

#### Our Own Responsibility